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INDIANAPOLIS, IND., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1915.

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GROWING INFLUENCE OF THE FREEMAN

Major R. R. Jackson and Cary B. Lewis to Attend Dedication of Pythian Temple at Louisville, Ky.

CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY AT OGDEN PARK!

Chicago Music Lovers are Ready for the Big Musicale to be Given at Quinn Chapel A. M. E. Church Next Monday Night—J. Hackley Smiley Ill—Sacred Concert at St. Mark's Episcopal Church—T. H. Crump a Successful Singer—Col. John R. Marshall in the Limelight—A Horrible Murder.

(By Cary B. Lewis.)

Freeman Bureau, 3000 South State St., Phone, Douglass 8058, Automatic 75-233.

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 22.—During the past month there has been a great big increase in the sales of the Indianapolis Freeman in the city of Chicago. This has been due to the fact that The Freeman has "covered" the Half Century Exposition, the Elks' convention, the National Baptist convention, the U. B. F.'s meeting and all the other various conventions that have met in this city. Visitors of prominence who have come to the "Windy City" have found their visits in the Indianapolis Freeman. To substantiate this Mr. L. W. Heard, who sells the Freeman at the corner of 35th and State streets, claims that he sells more Freemans than any other paper. He says the accuracy of the baseball page, the trueness of its news matter, its bright editorial columns and news coming from all sections and interesting topics on stage life, make it invaluable to the people who live and visit the second city in America. The coming week there will be a full account of the dedication of the new Pythian Temple at Louisville, Ky., and will have a special correspondent on the scene to "cover" the event. The Freeman is growing with leaps and bounds in the city of Chicago.

* * *

Celebrates 15th Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Avendorlf celebrated their 15th wedding anniversary on Wednesday evening of this week at Ogden Park. It was the biggest society event of the season. Chicago's most prominent people accepted invitations and attended. By request there were no presents. There was music and the young and old enjoyed themselves immensely. The ladies were handsomely gowned and the men wore evening dress. In commemoration of their wedding anniversary Mrs. Avendorlf made a chalice for the pulpit for St. Thomas Episcopal church. It was valued at $100.00 and took Mrs. Avendorlf three months to make it. The chalice was made of an expensive piece of linen eleven inches deep and she worked on it for three months every day except Sunday.

* * *

J. Hockley Smiley Ill.

Mr. J. Hockley Smiley, 5422 Dearborn street, managing editor of the Chicago Defender, has been ill for several weeks, and unable to be at his desk. The city and country regrets the illness of Mr. Smiley, for he has gained a national reputation for so successfully piloting the famous journal of the west. It is hoped by his many friends and those of the craft that he will be seen soon guiding the destiny of the Chicago Defender.

* * *

T. H. Crump, Successful Singer.

When the New Elite No. 2 opened up under the management of Tenan Jones, the proprietor sought new entertainers. Among the number engaged were Miss Elvira Johnson and T. H. Crump. He wanted a versatile singer, and Crump he said was the man. Now the "Tenan Jones" place is turning 'em away on account of the splendid singing of its entertainers. Mr. Crump is featuring "Jelly Roll Blues," "Back to Dixie Land," "Beautiful Rag Time Ball," "The Late George Walker in That's Why They Call Me Shine." Mr. Crump is the best rag time singer hereabouts and is a genius in this line. Speaking of him, Mr. Jones said: "He is well worth his position and is able to fill the bill nicely. He can always have a job with me." It's dollars to doughnuts that the editor of the Night Book knows what he is talking about.

* * *

Sacred Concert at St. Mark's.

A sacred concert was given on Sunday night at St. Marks' Episcopal church. On the program was Madame Marie Burton Hyram. It was the first time Mrs. Hyram had sung in public for some time and her voice was in excellent condition. She was born in this city and received her education in the public schools of Chicago. After graduating Mrs. Hyram entered the Chicago Musical College and studied four years vocal, harmony, French, Italian, history and science of music. She received her teacher's certificate in June, 1908, and graduated in 1909. Her repertoire includes varied classics, numerous ballads and high selections. Mrs. Hyram was engaged as a soloist at the Musical Festival in Philadelphia, Pa., in 1908, also a Pre-Lenten in New York City, 1910, and Convention Hall, Kansas City, in 1912, and has the distinction of being the youngest prima donna touring the country. On last Sunday night her charming manner and winning personality brought her an enthusiastic ovation. The number was vigorously applauded. Her tones were clear and sweet and sung with intelligence and feeling; in other words, she electrified the huge audience. As a dramatic soprano she leads in the "Windy City." During the fall she expects to make a number of engagements and wherever she goes she is well worth hearing. Others on the program were Mr. Merriweather, Miss Braxton, Mr. George Johnson, Mrs. Washington, Mr. Gossett and a sextet. The program was very enjoyable.

* * *

All Chicago Ready for the Big Musicale.

The grand opera artist, Anitia Patti Brown, the famous cantatrice of this city, Roland Hayes, the marvelous tenor of Boston, with a coterie of assisting artists, accompanists, lady ushers and patrons, are ready for the big musical event on Monday night, September 27, at 8 o'clock, at Quinn Chapel A. M. E. church. This will be the first grand musical of the season. Madame Brown has not appeared at a musical in this city for some time and the Chicago people and music lovers are ready with open arms to receive her. She is one of the race's greatest colorature artists and has traveled in many lands and received with great acclaim. Madame Brown has arranged one of the most high class programs ever attempted by big artists in this city, and she will be assisted by Mr. Roland Hayes, the leading tenor singer of the race. It is said by many to be "The Mightiest Musicale of Them All." Several clubs of the city are going to attend in a body and several pastors and their congregations are going to attend and every member of Bethel, Quinn Chapel, Bethesda, Providence, St. Thomas, Fulton Street and others will be there. Mr. Theo. T. Taylor and Mrs. Estella Majors will be the accompanists and added feature will be Master Harrison Ferrell, violin virtuoso. The principal feature of the program will be selections from "Verdi's Aida." Cards of admission will be 50 cents, and the program will start promptly at 9 o'clock. The ushers will be Misses Beatrice Lee, Bertha Moseley, Mabel Overton, Ida Taylor, Francyes Overton, Alma Parks, Eva Overton and Mildred Kennedy. Messrs. Andrew Childress, David Mitchell, Charles Settles, Ernest Smith, Davis Asbery and Arthur Henderson. Mr. Arthur A. Brown, the manager, has sent telegrams to the leading citizens of the city to be present and he states that every person has accepted.

* * *

Major R. R. Jackson and Cary B. Lewis Going to Louisville, Ky.

Major R. R. Jackson, Major General of the Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias of the World, Major of the First Battalion, 8th Regiment, Illinois National Guard, member of the Illinois Half Century Commission appointed by Gov. Dunne, State of Illinois, member of the Illinois Legislature, Third District, Chicago, Ill., proprietor of the Fraternal Printing plant, orator and statesman, has been invited to speak on Sunday, September 26th, at the dedication of the new Pythian Temple, Louisville, Ky. He will be accompanied by Cary B. Lewis. It will be remembered by the people of Louisville, Ky., that it was Major Jackson who led the great Pythian parade in that city some eight years ago and caused Col. Henry Watterson of the Louisville Courier Journal, to take a brighter view of the Negro, and write an editorial that was commented upon by all the race papers in the country. All the leading Pythians of Kentucky will attend the dedication and great preparations are being made to entertain the visitors. Dr. J. A. C. Lattimore, Editor Lee Brown of the Louisville News and others have arranged an itinerary for the Major that will keep him in Louisville until Monday night. Mr. Lewis goes to visit his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Plummer Lewis, and there will represent the Chicago Defender, of which he is associate editor, and the Indianapolis Freeman, on whose staff he has been for the past eight years.

MAJ. R. R. JACKSON

* * *

Mr. J. B. Calimese In the City.

Mr. J. B. Calimese, Wyzata, Minn., is in the city on business. He is stopping with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Speedy, 35 West 22nd street. On last Saturday evening he was entertained with a dinner and several friends of Mr. and Mrs. Speedy were present.

* * *

Miss Martha Bailey Here.

Miss Martha Bailey, Flint, Mich., was in the city last week on business. She was the guest for a few days of her sister, Mrs. Bailey, who accompanied her to her home.

* * *

A Horrible Murder.

The Freeman correspondent seldom takes stock in murders, but the one last Saturday was one of the worst in Negro criminality, especially in this city. According to report, 11:30 o'clock last Friday night, E. W. Bragg paid Wm. Brown, 3726 Dearborn street 50 cents to move a trunk from a flat building at 3635 State street to a vacant block some few hundred away. Brown says he took the trunk to the lot, left it with Bragg, and went away. Saturday morning at 11 o'clock some boys climbed upon a bill board which screens the lot from the street and from their perch on top of the fence saw a freshly dug hole near the fence. A spade and a shovel lay near the hole upturned a few feet away. Protruding about two inches above the top of the hole was a trunk.

Body in the Trunk.

The boys called their older brothers and dragged the trunk from its resting place. With the aid of the spade they pried open the trunk. They lifted a tray filled with handkerchiefs, towels and one or two letters. Below this was another tray containing a few odds and ends including two photographs, one of a man and another of a woman. The boys raised the second tray and dropped its grasp. Beneath it lay a stiffened, bent body of Mrs. Bragg. The head and neck was bent against the end of the trunk. The limbs were twisted about the knees and drawn up toward the face. The boys dropped the lid and took to the fence again. A block away they met Policeman Walter Johnson and told him of their find. He summoned the patrol from the Stanton avenue station and notified the coroner's office. Deputy coroner Gillispie gave orders to remove the body to King's undertaking establishment. There an examination was made and found that the woman's neck was cut from ear to ear, a wound from a hammer. Hundreds of people viewed the remains. Brown was found and he viewed the trunk. He said it was the same trunk he helped Bragg to bring down the stairs. It was a midnight burial right in the heart of the "black belt." Brown was taken in custody and now the officers are looking for Bragg, who it is claimed is a railroad man. No cause has yet been determined for the murder. Mrs. Bragg was less than thirty years old, fine features, beautiful hair and brown skin.

* * *

Big Politicians at Springfield, Ill.

All the big politicians journeyed to Springfield, Ill., this week to attend the state fair and the big political meeting. Booms will be made for Mr. Lowden for Governor and Hon. William Hale Thompson for member of the National Republican Committee. Among those who went from the Second Ward were Hon. Louis B. Anderson, Assistant Corporation Counsel, Hon. E. H. Wright, Assistant Corporation Counsel, and Major R. R. Jackson, member of the Illinois Legislature and Editor S. B. Turner, member of the Illinois Legislature.

* * *

Col. John R. Marshall In Limelight.

Col. John R. Marshall, formerly colonel of the 8th Regiment, Illinois National Guard, is the only man of the race who applied to take part in the citizens' military maneuvers at Camp Logan. Governors, statesmen, senators, congressmen, editors, writers and business men of this city are there this week to participate in military training under the auspices of the United States military officers. Col. Marshall is one of the most experienced military men in the country and it is believed that his presence will add much to the occasion. He will be there several weeks and reports are that his wisdom and knowledge is being eagerly sought.

* * *

S. Coleridge Taylor Club Oct. 10.

The S. Coleridge Taylor Club announces that their first sacred concert will be Sunday, Oct. 10, at 3:30 p. m. at Institutional church, Rev. A. J. Carey, pastor; C. A. Reid, president, and W. E. Gossett, conductor. Hon. Richard T. Greener, seven years U. S. Consul at Vladivostok, Russia, will be the principal speaker. There will be a silver offering at the door.

* * *

Mrs. Pearl Young, 3642 Wabash avenue, and Mrs. Nonie Gilmore, 3242 Wabash avenue, will leave soon for Niagara Falls and Buffalo, New York.

* * *

Rev. A. J. Carey at Conference.

The Rev. A. J. Carey who is a candidate for Bishop on the A. M. E. bench is at Milwaukee, Wis., this week to attend the annual conference. Reports have reached here that Rev. Carey has made many friends and supporters and that his announcement in the Freeman last week have made him many friends who will be delegates to the next General Conference. The argument is made that the growing west is entitled to a delegate on the bench and that Dr. Carey is the best available timber in this section of the country.

VISIT SILVER CITY, SITUATED AT 14TH AND SENATE AVENUE.

The members and friends will hold their biennial entertainment at "Silver City," Fourteenth and Senate avenue, September 29 to October 16. Every possible care is being taken to make this city inviting and interesting, and to do this the committee is laboring to fill it full of innocent and helpful attractions, and that kind that will appeal to the old as well as the young, such as merry-go-rounds, ferris wheels, doll racks, bands of music and joy riding. In fact, it will be a great misfortune for you not to come.

This entertainment is designed to help Jones Tabernacle Zion church in their attempt to raise some funds for the rally which is to culminate at the church October 18-29, in a mock general conference. This is hoped to be one of the greatest rallies ever held in the church, and this entertainment is designed to help us out, therefore each member and friend is urged to support each of these projects that neither may fail. Each presiding elder district is asked to report $25, and that makes it imperative that each member on the district pay at least $5 apiece.

Thanking you in advance for your support, we are your

COMMITTEE.

BLUE GRASS CAPITAL.

A. & M. Fair a Great Success—Chicago ,Quartette Made a Big Hit Along With the People's Band of Ohio—Mrs. Ida Joyce Jackson, a Former Kentuckian, Spoke in Chicago—Russell High School and Chandler Normal Opening.

(By Hardin Tolbert, 118 N. Broadway.)

Special to The Freeman.

LEXINGTON, Ky.—The fifty-fourth annual session of the A. & M. Colored Fair Association closed with the greatest epoch in its history the record for attendance; with people from almost every state in the Union were represented. The attractions were unusual, for there were more this time than ever before. The Chicago quartette, with their melodious voices, charmed their hearers, and the more you hear them the more you would like to hear them, that power of magnetism they certainly had. We were surprised to know that Lexington had a semi-weekly Negro newspaper. The People's band, of Columbus, Ohio, rendered music for this occasion which was in every detail satisfactory to the occasion. The writer extends many thanks to Dr. W. H. Ballard, owner and proprietor of the Ballard Drug Store, for extending him (the writer) a press badge.

Mrs. Ida Joyce Jackson, wife of the first president of the Kentucky Normal and Industrial Institute, at Frankfort, was the choice of the Buck-Eye State of Ohio, to deliver the principal address at the Chicago exposition. Mrs. Jackson is a former Kentuckian. She is among the few women orators that can charm her hearers. Professor and Mrs. Jackson were the guests of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jackson. Mr. Jackson is a prominent business man of this city, and has the respect of both white and colored. Mrs. J. C. Jackson is president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, and a leader in the church and lodges.

The Russell High School opened with a record-breaking crowd with the beginning of the scholastic years of previous openings. Supervisor W. H. Fouse is doing some commendable work from every economical and educational standpoint. Success to this year's work.

The Chandler Normal School will open Thursday Morning. Professor Working is putting every effort to make this the greatest opening of the season. We will tell you more about it next week.

Brown & Spencer Stock Company, with thirty people, scored a triumph at the Lexington fair. They have some of the latest songs and dances. They are playing vaudeville and winning their way to the front. "Hot Foot," the wonderful dog, is doing some unique work rolling barrels, etc. Manager Jones Brown, 318 Carroll street, announced that the company would play in Owensboro and make a trip through West Virginia.

Messrs. Bush Hunter, B. W. P. Allen, left for Oberlin College to assume their studies. Mr. William Ballard left for Howard University to assume his studies.

The Lexington Weekly News, issued an extra for the State Baptist Association.

SUPREME CHANCELLOR, S. W. GREENE, RETURNS.

Big Rally Report at Union Bethel.

(By Jno. H. Williams.)

NEW ORLEANS, La., September 25, 1915.—Hon. S. W. Greene, supreme chancellor of K. of P., has returned to his official duties from the supreme session, recently held in Columbus, O., by way of an extensive tour west and southwest. He expresses profound gratitude for the courtesy extended him by all.

Master Wilmer F. Branch is doing good business handling The Freeman.

Payne Memorial A. M. E. church, held their third quarterly conference recently, which was very interestnig. Rev. G. B. Brown, pastor.

Mr. C. M. Watson and Mr. C. H. Drick, of Los Angeles, Cal., were in the city at the "Seminole."

Mt. Zion M. E. church has a progressive Sunday school. Miss Gertrude, superintendent; Rev. J. O. Brown, pastor.

Mr. E. Dejoie, number one usher at the Terminal station, is doing an excellent news business as a side line matter.

Dr. E. Charles Thornhill, recently back from Chicago, where he attended the National Medical convention, congratulates his co-workers of the Windy City, for their hospitality.

Rev. H. Butler, pastor of St. Mark Baptist church, gave sacrament on last Sunday after a strong sermon.

Dr. J. O. Nelson, of Morgan City, La., recommends The Freeman in highest terms.

Mrs. G. B. Brown, wife of Rev. Brown will return from her trip in Texas soon.

Mrs. Agnes Oncion is improving nicely at the hospital.

The Valley Social and Aid club gave a minstrel concert at their club rooms on Monday evening, the 21st, for the benefit of their relief fund, which was a boasting success. Victor Giovanni, chairman; Spencer Lewis, ex-officio; Baptiste Brown; music directors, Jacob Hernandez, Jessie Fletcher, Oscar Williams, Jno. Fields, P. Jones et al.

Mrs. H. Cailloux, of 328 N. Robinson street, is seriously indisposed at her home.

Mrs. D. G. York, of Mobile, Ala., Mr. George Dumas, of Fullerton, La., Mr. Albert Fullerton, of Hazelhurst, Miss., Mr. V. L. Polk, of Ft. Worth, Texas, Mr. J. Richardson, of Dequincy, La., and Mr. Robert Cole, of Dequincy, were at the Chicago Hotel.

Rev. Calvin S. Stanley, pastor of Trinity M. E. church, was indisposed recently at his residence.

Master Percy Davis, of 2710 Camp street, is doing excellent news business.

Mr. E. Roberts, of 1829 N. Roman street, has The Freeman on sale at his barber shop.

The recent bazaar held at St. Peter A. M. E. church, was quite a success. Rev. G. B. Billops.

The rally just closed at Union Bethel reported over $600.00 and it is still coming.

Trinity M. E. church will hold their bazaar from October 11th to 18th. Rev. Calvin S. Stanley, pastor.

Miss Alice Williams, of Houston, Texas, was in the city visiting relatives, after which she visited other relatives in Gibson, La., en route home.

The Afro-American Civic League held memorial services in honor of the late Dr. Alfred M. Greene, who died in Washington, D. C., April 6th. Services were held at St. Peter A. M. E. church on September 22, with an excellent program as follows: Music by St. Peter choir; introductory by Pastor G. B. Bellops; opening hymn by Rev. J. B. Bell; prayer by Rev. G. B. Brown; scripture lesson by Rev. F. A. Robinson; chronology by Hon. J. M. Pierce; address by Rev. D. F. Taylor; solo by Miss Luela Farrell; address by H. H. Hunn; paper by Miss Martha Page; address by E. D. Simms; address by M. R. Dixon; benediction by Rev. Calv. S. Stanley.

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

(By Walter Thompson.)

Mr. Chas. Bush, of Washington, D. C., and Miss Lina Smith, of Chicago, were quietly married at St. Paul's church, Saturday, September 18th, the ceremony being performed by Father Brewin. They will make this their future home. -- Mrs. Cottman, James street, is on the sick list. -- Mrs. Will Jointer is somewhat indisposed. -- Anyone wishing the Indianapolis Freeman can get it at any time by calling Master Walter on phone Main 2565. -- Mr. Babe Lovings has returned from quite an extended tour through Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky. He says an auto is better than a train, to his opinion. -- Mrs. Della Keen has returned home. She has been spending the past month visiting various summer resorts. She has seen some of northern Michigan. -- Mr. and Mrs. Samuels, who have been visiting Mrs. Culpher, of this city, have returned to their home in Indianapolis, Ind. -- Mrs. Tom Battles, who has been on the sick list, is able to be out again.

DISCHARGED NEGRO PORTER-BRAKEMEN OF PENNSYLVANIA LINES ASK JUDGMENTS.

Jeffersonville, Ind., September 23.—Nathaniel Marble and John Britton, two of five Negro employes of the Pennsylvania lines who have sued to recover the difference in pay which they received as porters on the run between Louisville and Indianapolis, and the rate of pay of white brakemen on the same run, have filed additional suits against the Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis Railway Company, the former asking $121 and the latter $54, alleged due as part of their wages kept back as contributions to the voluntary relief department of the railroad. Both were discharged, with several others, August 15, 1915, because of the protest made by the railroad organizations over the employment of the porters to do brakemen's work. Each is suing for more than $2,000 alleged due as difference of wages. Several suits similar to the two new ones have been instituted against the Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern Railroad Company, but these are the first, as far as known here, to be directed against the voluntary relief department of the Pennsylvania lines.

CHEYENNE, WYO.

Mrs. Paul Moore has returned to Lincoln, Neb., after a long sojourn with her aunt, Mrs. J. E. Smith.

Mrs. J. E. Smith entertained at a beautiful breakfast for Mrs. Moore. Her list included the younger set of Cheyenne, and Mrs. W. M. Chrishaw and P. C. Crutchfield, of Kansas.

Miss V. Gasken entertained the younger set at a theater party for Mrs. Moore. Afterwards a splendid supper was served at her home.

Miss Lillian Jefferson entertained at a dinner Tuesday. Covers were laid for five, after which a pleasant drive was enjoyed in the Jefferson touring car.

Miss Lucy Smith is up from Denver, Colo., the house guest of Miss S. K. Thestle. She came to attend the Robinson-Washington nuptials.

Mrs. William Witt entertained in honor of Miss Smith at a dinner Sunday. Covers were laid for Mrs. Pryor, her mother, Misses Smith and Thistle, Mr. Dazell and Mrs. G. E. Smith.

Mr. Charles Tolson opened his lovely home for Miss Smith at a tea. The appointments were beautiful and a pleasant time was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. J. S. Smith entertained at a prenuptial tea in honor of Miss Robinson Friday. The younger set was there in full force to eat of the dainties and wish Miss Robinson best of luck. The decorations were beautiful, the scene being pink and white, and everywhere flowers in profusion could be seen.

On Tuesday morning at the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lucas, Miss Ruth Robinson became the bride of Mr. Elmer Washington. The spacious home was a bower of beautiful pink and white flowers. The large doors were draped in smilax and palms and plants made one think it was a garden of Eden. Promptly at 6:30 Miss S. K. Thistle sang "On Away; Awake Beloved," from the wedding song of Coleridge Taylor's Hiawatha. Then the sweet strains of Mendelssohn was softly played by Miss Lilliam Jefferson who presided at the piano. The bride entered on the arm of the groom and they toow their places in a lovely pink and white bower. The bride was a vision of loveliness as she took her vows. Rev. James Washington, of Denver, performed the ceremony, using the ring service of the A. M. E. church. After the ceremony the bride threw her bouquet to the future brides, and it was caught by Miss Thistle. A lovely breakfast was served and then bid the bride God speed.

Mrs. Washington was raised in this city and has hosts of friends here. She is a graduate of Western University. The groom is a rising young minister of the Colorado conference.

Mrs. P. C. Crutchfield and son are visiting here from Kansas.

Mrs. Jack Leonard has returned from the fair at the coast.

CLAIM OF $68,000,000 FOR SLAVE LABOR

Attorney Jones Files Suit for Negroes who Produced Cotton in Southern Field from 1859 to 1868

SHOULD CASE GO TO COURTS OR TO CONGRESS?

This is the Leading Question Propounded by Able Counsellors at the Capital—Heirs Seek to Dissolve Donovan Liberian Fund—Negroes no Longer Migrating to West Africa—Public Schools Open, Assistant Superintendent Bruce Absent—School Board at Odds over Colored Cadets in G. A. R. Service.

(By R. W. Thompson.)

Bureau of the Freeman,
1223 S Strete, N. W.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 22.—Skilled lawyers in this vicinity are examining with considerable care the proposition advanced by a coterie of legal lights from the South and elsewhere that the colored people who labored without compensation while producing the cotton that was marketed between 1859 and 1868 in the southern states, are entitled to a share of the $68,072,308.99 realized from the sale of said cotton and can secure their share by a judgment from the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia against the Secretary of the Treasury. The latter is presumed to be custodian of the money.

In pursuance of this idea, Attorney Cornelius J. Jones, of Memphis, Tenn., in association with Attorney E. M. Hewlett, of this city, and possibly others, filed a suit in the Supreme Court of the District July 13, 1915, and is preparing to present the claims of former slaves or their heirs for a proportionate share of the $68,000,000 derived from the cotton alleged to have been produced by their unrequited labor. A lien is sought to be established on the money, said to be held in the custody of the Secretary of the Treasury. All persons interested are asked to send their names and addresses, with $1.75 for expenses, to Lawyer Jones' office in Memphis, Tenn. If the actual laborers are dead, the promoters of the movement ask that the heirs and descendants of such persons send the money and lay the foundation for a part of the money involved.

The lawyers now looking into the case are at a loss to understand how such a fabulous sum of money as $68,000,000 can be gotten out of the United States Treasury by the proceedings that have been instituted in the courts of the District. One authority is of the opinion that the only redress to be had, if any can be had, would be through the passage of a special bill by Congress, directing the Secretary of the Treasury to pay claims, under the law so enacted, of such persons who may prove themselves entitled to the benefits alleged to be due them or their forbears. These claims should be prosecuted before the United States Court of Claims, in accordance with the system in vogue, and no money can be paid out of the Treasury until all of the conditions demanded by the government have been complied with. This is the ground taken by able lawyers and if they are in error, it is up to Attorneys Jones, Hewlett and others to make their side of the matter clearer to the popular mind. Before thousands of claimants are expected to pay $1.75 each into a fund for the prosecution of claims for money alleged to be due them, they should be satisfied that the procedure under which the suit is instituted is the proper one and that they have a case that will "hold water." To avoid all possibility of a scandal and to set at rest all invidious gossip, as well as to be absolutely just to the Secretary of the Treasury, to the claimants involved and to themselves, the promoters of this $68,000,000 movement should make sure of their ground and take the public fully into their confidence at every step in the litigation now pending.

The national mind, in its present perturbed condition, is not willing to take anything for granted.

* * *

Dissolution of the Donovan Liberian Trust Demanded.

Have the Negroes of the United States lost all desire to migrate to Liberia? Assuming that there is no longer a demand on the part of American Negroes to find homes in the West African Republic, the heirs of Mrs. Carolina Donovan have on file in the Circuit Court of Baltimore a petition to have declared null and void a trust created in 1886 by Mrs. Donovan for the purpose of assisting colored people to go to Liberia and to stimulate educational work among the Negroes there. The fund in question has been administered all these years by the American Colonization Society, which has its headquarters in this city. The record is said to show that the society has expended only about $20,000 of the income from the Donovan fund in 17 years, while the total receipts therefrom have amounted to more than $40,000. The office expenses have been quite heavy, but with all that a surplus has accumulated in the hands of the society that indicates, according to the claims of the Donovan heirs-at-law, the decadence of the cause for which the trust was created. Since Negroes do not wish to go to Liberia, the petitioners ask that the trust be dissolved and that the trust property be distributed among Mrs. Donovan's residuary legatees and their descendants. It is understood that the officials of the American Colonization Society and Rev. Ernest Lyon, of Baltimore, Liberia's consular agent in this country, are resisting the dissolution of the Donovan trust. The matter is now before the courts.

* * *

The Board of Education and Colored High School Cadets.

At the first meeting of the Board of Education for the new school term, a question arose with reference to the use of the high school cadets in connection with service as aids to the committees arranging for the local reception of the veterans coming to the National Encampment of the G. A. R. Sentiment seemed favorable to the granting of the request of the committees for the cadets, but in the course of the debate Dr. C. W. Childs asked if the invitation included the cadets of the colored high schools. He regarded their participation in the movement as an important matter, in view of the fact that hundreds of colored veterans would be here, and they would require direction and service such as only colored boys, familiar with local conditions, could render. This apparently harmless query is said to have started a row, and caused the Board, already at odds on the Dr. Lucy E. Moten issue, to again divide into two sharply-defined camps. One section insisted with Dr. Childs that the colored boys be given an equal opportunity with the whites in the G. A. R. plans, and the other wished to ignore the question on the ground that the committees had asked only for whites, arguing that no race question was involved at this time. The whole matter was finally referred to Supt. E. L. Thurston for such action as seemed to him wise and expedient in the premises. Mr. Thurston has not yet indicated his attitude on the subject, but, knowing the broad-mindedness of the superintendent on all problems affecting the race, it is believed he will respond in favor of the utilization of the colored cadets upon the request of the colored branch of the G. A. R. committee. The Lee-Terrell committee is said to have received a "tip" that this offered all elements a chance to solve the problem on right lines, and the incident will doubtless close with the issuance of a writ of permission for the colored cadets to assist the colored committee.

* * *

Public Schools Open for New Term.

The regular opening of the public schools took place on the 20th, with a large attendance. Before the end of the week it is expected that the enrollment in the colored divisions will approximate 15,000. Assistant Superintendent Roscoe Conkling Bruce, as predicted, is too ill to resume his duties. It is expected that the Board of Education will name some one to fill the place, for the time being at least. Prof. W. S. Montgomery, L. M. Hershaw, Hugh M. Browne and N. B. Marshall are among those considered for the permanent succession to Mr. Bruce, but wise ones say it is not the intention of the Board to show its hand at this juncture. This is interpreted that Mr. John W. Smith, of the school offices, has a good show as acting assistant superintendent, the final decision to be held in abeyance probably for several months yet. If additional complications set in—and this is as likely as anything else under the sun—Supt. E. L. Thurston will continue to manage the colored schools in person, along with the white schools, as he has been doing for the past several months. The situation will be "ticklish" until it is determined just what action Congress proposes to take with reference to the local school embroglio.

The News in a Nut Shell.

The condition of Assistant Superintendent Roscoe Conklin Bruce is unchanged. He will not be able to attend the opening of the public schools on the 20th.

* * *

The Misses Valerie and Vermelle Turner made distinct social hits during their recent visit to New York City, where they were highly entertained by the elite. They graduated last June from the Washington High School.

* * *

Mr. Harry Parker, attached to the ways and means committee of the House of Representatives, has purchased a beautiful home in the 1300 block of Riggs Place.

* * *

Rev. J. R. L. Diggs, well-known in many cities of the country where he has served, is the new pastor of the First Baptist church of Georgetown, (West Washington), succeeding Rev. E. E. Ricks, who has accepted a call to the principal Baptist church of Roanoke, Va.

* * *

Miss Capitola Frye, formerly of Louisville, Ky., who came here recently to accept a government position, has been elected secretary of the E. Azalia Hackkley Musical Association.

* * *

A. N. Scurlock, the photographic artist de luxe, has made several poses of Misses Vivian Lucile Thompson and Arnetta Costin, who were selected by the National Benefit Association as the subjects to be shown on its illuminated calendars for the year 1916. The calendars of this famous institution are invariably works of art and are eagerly sought for by its large and discriminating clientele throughout the eight states in which it operates.

* * *

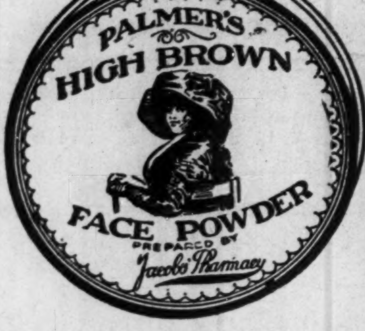
Attorney Thomas L. Jones, accompanied by his wife, is in Toronto, Canada, on a health-seeking mission. Mr. Jones, conceded to be the leading criminal lawyer in this section of the country, has been ill for several months with a complication of ailments, due largely to overwork, and has been advised to remain in the North for several weeks for rest and recuperation. Mr. Jones is very popular in Toronto and vicinity, having visited the Canadian city a number of times and delivered some notable addresses there. He is being strongly urged to remain with our British cousins indefinitely.

* * *

Capt. Leon H. Jordan, a political and business magnate of Kansas City, Mo., spent a few days here last week, and was shown the sights by Editor J. Finley Wilson, of the Eagle. Capt. Jordan was the dinner and luncheon and theatre guest of a number of Washington's leading professional and commercial forces and renewed acquaintances with a host of old friends. Capt. Jordan is no stranger here, having served long and capably as a member of the official staff of the Recorder of Deeds in the days of the late C. H. J. Taylor. He says Kansas City will give the National Medical Association a grand reception next year and is confident that the "City on Seven Hills" will also have the pleasure of entertaining the 17th annual session of the National Negro Business League, for which elaborate preparations are already under way.

Ka-Dee
SKIN SPECIFIC
TRADE MARK

COMPLEXION PURIFIER
BLEMISH REMOVER
PRICE 25 CENTS
PREPARED BY
KRIEGER DRUG CO.
LOUISVILLE, KY.



PALMER'S
HIGH BROWN
FACE POWDER

The original and best face powder for dark skin--Smooth as velvet

Get a Free Sample for 2c Stamp

Sold at all druggists, or send us 25c for large box sent postpaid.

JACOBS' PHARMACY
ATLANTA

Hayes Brothers, Inc.
Plumbing and Heating
236-38 W. Vermont St. Indianapolis

MONEY

Loaned on Watches, Diamonds, Revolvers, Kodaks, Etc. All loans are insured against loss by fire and burglary and are all kept one year.

Fair and courteous treatment to all. Try us when in need of money. Bargains in Diamonds and Watches. Mainsprings replaced for 50c, guaranteed one year.

Burton Loan and Jewelry Co.
58 Monument Place.

Real Colored People's Hair

We are the largest importers and manufacturers in this line. Plats, Wigs, Pomps, Puffs and Transformations in stock and to order. All our goods guaranteed to stand washing and combing and to hold the color and crimp. All shades matched, none too difficult. Mixed gray our specialty. Send 2c for catalogue. Straightening combs and toilet articles our specialty. The only and old reliable

Madam Baum's Hair Emporium
486 8th Avenue, New York City
Mail Orders promptly attended to

STRAIGHTEN YOUR HAIR

Not with hot irons. But do it with Kink-no-more, the greatest hair straightening preparation on earth. Kink-no-more will straighten the kinkiest kind of hair. Think about it—a preparation that all you have to do is apply it on the hair, and, with a little combing, the hair becomes straight, not to stay for one day, or one week, but to last from six to eight months. Water nor nothing else will make it kink again after it has been straightened. Kink-no-more is a wonder worker. So marvelous does it do its work that one can hardly believe their own eyes. It works like magic, and is unique because there is not another preparation in the world like it. We offer a reward of $100 for any head of hair that Kink-no-more will not straighten.

Kink-no-more is a vegetable compound; it is perfectly harmless and will not injure the scalp nor hair, but will stop it from falling out; positively removes dandruff, promotes a luxuriant growth of healthy hair and keeps it soft and glossy. Remember that Kink-no-more is sold under a guarantee to do all that is claimed for it or money refunded. We will send to any one on the receipt of $1 a regular size box of Kink-no-more, enough to straighten from one to two heads of hair. When ordering send registered letter, postal money order or express money order. Liberal inducements offered to agents. Write today for special terms. Inclose 2-cent stamp for reply. Agents wanted everywhere. Address Shelton & Jones, 1010 Springwood Avenue, Asbury Park, N. J.

ECHOES FROM THE BUSINESS LEAGUE

Side-Lights on and the Aftermath of the Most Successful, Unique and Historical Session of the Afro-American's Chamber of Commerce.

By R. W. Thompson.

Washington City led with a delegation of twenty-five.

* * *

Boston is aptly described as "The City of Inspiration."

* * *

A. E. Manning says Indianapolis will ask for the League again in 1817.

* * *

Boston has 300 business places conducted by colored men and women.

* * *

The meeting place for 1916 was not named by the convention—but Kansas City "has hopes."

* * *

Every comparison between "fifteen years ago and now" found the odds in favor of the League.

* * *

The "social side," though brilliant, was not permitted to interfere with the business side of the convention.

* * *

Dr. Sumner A. Furniss one of the "regulars," was missed. Had to attend another meeting in the Middle West.

* * *

The Boy Scouts did yeoman service in assisting the housing committee. They were picturesque in khaki uniforms.

* * *

A poem by Rev. J. H. Matthias, entitled "Progress," was featured on several occasions where speaking was the order of the hour.

* * *

Not a word was said by any delegate about "hard times." It was a gathering of prosperous and far-sighted business forces.

* * *

M. W. Turner held up the banner nobly for the Hoosier state. He served on the committee on credentials and spoke interestingly on several questions.

* * *

The delegates were pleasantly received at the registering station, the well-appointed offices of Harding, Cox and Martin, who carry on a real estate syndicate at 1[illegible]1 Kendall street, in the heart of the colored business section.

* * *

The banquet at Convention Hall Friday evening was a "thing of beauty." It was served by Boston's leading caterer, James H. Madison. The picture presented at the tables, with all in evening dress, was one not soon forgotten.

* * *

The Boston Reliance, Miner F. Hamlin, general manager, honored the occasion by getting out a special illustrated edition, containing much informing matter and running the cuts of every prominent business factor in the community.

* * *

The cars on the trolley ride stopped reverently when the spot was reached where Crispus Attucks shed the first American blood in the Revolutionary War. A circle in the granite blocks marks the hallowed ground upon which this dark-hued martyr fell.

* * *

Mrs. Joseph St. Pierre Ruffin, one of Boston's truly great women, was presented at the first session at Convention Hall and given a seat on the platform—the first time such a distinction has been publicly accorded a member of her sex by the League.

* * *

The stories told by the speakers were all within the bounds of reason, the tendency to understate rather than overstate being the rule. The fantastic recital of visionary progress, with big results from nothing, formerly essayed by some, was beautifully lacking at this meeting.

* * *

The splendid light and admirable ventilation of Convention Hall made for good order and close attention to the business in hand. Friday's session continued from 9:30 a. m. until 5 p. m., and few persons, if any, left the room, except a short time for luncheon.

* * *

No one could go astray as to the program of each day, for the details were given most luminously at each session by Joseph W. Powell, the tireless chairman of the publicity committee. Mr. Powell was "on the job" from reveille to taps, and was a veritable "bureau of information."

* * *

Rev. John E. White, of Atlanta, got a good start on his Symphony Hall speech by opening with "Mr. Chairman, Brothers and Sisters." This from a Southern Caucasian "brought down the house," and his generous and high toned sentiments kept the audience at a white heat of enthusiasm throughout.

* * *

Rev. Archibald H. Grimke, president of the Washington branch of the N. A. A. C. P., dropped in on Friday morning and was greeted with a salvo of applause. He is a Bostonian, although now living for the most part in the nation's capital, and is a staunch advocate of the civil and political rights of the race.

* * *

Among the ladies of the official party, who gave zest to the many social functions, were Mrs. Booker T. Washington, Mrs. Emmett J. Scott, Mrs. John A. Kenney, all of Tuskegee Institute; Mrs. Charles Banks, of Mound Bayou, Miss.; Mrs D. H. C. Scott, Montgomery, Ala.; Mrs. A. L. DeMond, Charleston, S. C., and Mrs. Charles H. Brooks, of Philadelphia.

* * *

Dr. Washington and wife took part in each of the notable functions and seemed to enjoy themselves hugely. In addition to the trolley ride and the Unity Club reception, the "Wizard" attended the ball game and threw out the first ball to the pitcher. He was on the refreshing boat ride on the Boston harbor, and later on took in the clambake at Readville Driving Club Park.

* * *

The immense charts on the walls of Convention Hall, showing the representation of the race in various pursuits and what might yet be done in these same pursuits, were studied with care and many of the facts were taken down by the delegates for future reference. Rev. L. G. Jordan had photos of them made for the Chicago exposition, so valuable did he consider them.

* * *

The resolutions, offered by a committee headed by Fred R. Moore, of the New York Age, were adopted without conflict. When an objection was made by a Boston delegate to thanking the Governor and mayor for their "helpful addresses," the fact was remembered that the mayor made no address. By unanimous agreement the wording was changed so as to thank the distinguished gentlemen for "courtesies extended," and all was well.

* * *

A. Eichelburger & Company attracted favorable attention by reason of having on hand everywhere the "Booker T. Washington cigar," manufactured especially for the Business League season as a compliment to the race's peerless leader. At the banquet to the League's officers and executive committee at the Hotel Melbourne, the Eichelburger, presented Dr. Washington with a box of the cigars named in his honor. He accepted the token with thanks.

* * *

The Eureka Co-Operative Bank, incorporated under the laws of Massachusetts, was one of Boston's institutions that came in for interested examination. David E. Crawford, the energetic secretary, gave a graphic description of the methods by which the bank is conducted, and told of the habits of thrift and home-ownership that the institution had engendered among the working classes of "The Hub." Samuel L Merchant is president of the bank.

* * *

The singing of the Hampton Institute Quartet was one of the inspiring interpolations of the convention series—and they never seemed to tire of the folk-melodies that touch the soul of the hearer. "Go Down, Moses," "Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray," "Steal Away," "I Want to Be Ready," and "I Done Done What the Good Lord Told Me To Do," were some of the selections rendered. The well-pleased audience saw to it that the boys got several good dinners in recognition of their beautiful "playing on the vocal harp."

* * *

The reception at the handsome $10,000 Unity Club, 228 West Canton street, following the trolley ride, was one of the finest affairs of the week. The parlors and rear garden were crowded during the two hours allotted to the function. A luncheon was served, embracing all kinds of sandwiches, Boston baked beans with brown bread, cream and punch, "with." The club is social and beneficial and numbers among its members the best young men of Boston. The president is John B. Morehead. Assisted by his officers the throng was presented individually to to Dr. and Mrs. Washington and the staff of the Business League.

* * *

The trolley ride was delightful. Seven carloads of enthusiastic sightseers were carried all over the historic town, and were given an opportunity to see, with their own eyes, such memorable spots as the Boston City Hall, the state house, the famous Boston Common, the Crispus Attucks Monument and the place where he fell in the struggle of the Revolutionary War, the Shaw Memorial, the old state house, old South church, Faneuil Hall, Bunker Hill Monument, Harvard College, and the old homes of Longfellow and Lowell. The announcements in the officers' car were made in clean-cut and mellifluent tones by that orator and statesman, Stewart E. Hoyt, chairman of the citizens' committee.

* * *

The musical features at the Symphony Hall meeting were of the highest class. The great chorus of 100 voices, carefully selected from the city choirs, under the dircetion of J. Sherman Jones, sang several numbers, including the Hallelujah chorus, "Gloria in Excelsis," etc., was magnificent. Mrs. Lida Bright Thomas presided at the organ and played a voluntary prior to the opening of the session. The Clarence Cameron White Violin Quartet, made up of Mr. White, Miss Ethel Mae Powell, Elmer Harrell and Joseph Barrow, was most cordially received. The acoustic properties of this great hall are fine and the most delicate shading of voice or instrument can be heard in the remotest corners.

* * *

The "live wire" of the week was W. Alexander Johnson, the youthful president of Boston Business League No. 1. He is a "hail fellow, well met," a born organizer of men, and fits into his job as snugly as a lady's glove. He was equally at home with the great and the "near great," and gave everybody the "cheery smile" and the "glad hand." He was another of the workers who did not know the difference between night and day—just worked all the time, and at anything his hands found to do. He was the last man we would meet at night—and the first one we would greet the next morning. Mr. Johnson is building for the future and the country is destined to hear more of him. Mrs. Mary L. Johnson, his estimable "help-meet," is also affable and public-spirited. She conducts a beauty culture school on Tremont street and does a gilt-edge business. Her address on the practical side of the business was one of the most scholarly presentations heard during the great session.

* * *

The "thriller" of the welcome addresses was that delivered Wednesday by William H. Lewis, former Assistant Attorney-General of the United States. His eulogium on the relation of the Negro business man to the salvation of the race and invitation to journey with him through an allegorical jaunt covering the historic points of Boston, together with the lessons drawn frim the world-wide conflicts, in which the darker peoples of the earth give promise of coming into their own, constituted an oratorical gem "of the purest ray serene." A rich vein of humor permeated the entire deliverance, which converted the grace and the gay into a delicious intellectual salad that satisfied every appetite. Mr. Lewis realized the grandeur of the occasion. He met it and mastered it. He was warmly congratulated by all. It was freely stated that Mr. Lewis has made many great speeches, but in none did he hit the mark more squarely than on this eventful morning. It was a classic deliverance. It was one that will live.

* * *

The banquet given by the Boston Business League Tuesday night at the Hotel Melbourne in honor of the officers and executive committee of the National League was attended by 100 progressive business men and was pronounced by those who have followed the League for many years to have been the grandest occasion of the kind yet experienced. The menu embraced every substantial, as well as every delicacy, known to the gastronomic field and was a triumph for Boniface R. J. Royster, proprietor of the Melbourne. Clarence G. Matthews, former Assistant United States District Attorney, was toastmaster and acquitted himself with credit. His introductory speeches were particularly happy, and he rose to the heights in presenting his sometime preceptor, Dr. Washington. Mr. Matthews said he was the possessor of diplomas from a number of schools, but the one which gave him more pride than all of the rest put together was that received from Tuskegee Institute. Witty talks were made by Dr. Washington, and by Messrs. Napier, Lewis, Scott, Cobb, Johnson, Watkins, Hoyt, Harris, Banks, Royster Kennedy Courtney and others.

* * *

Berry O'Kelley, of Method, N. C., near Raleigh, was one of the "giants" of the convention. This modest-appearing gentleman has so many titles and honors that "Pooh-Bah" of "Mikado" fame would turn green with envy if he could journey to the home of O'Kelley in the "Old North State." Mr. O'Kelley started out as a young man with $5 as the sum total of his earthly possessions. Now he is worth not less than $75,000, although he won't tell you himself how much he has of this world's goods. A few days ago at Method a school named after O'Kelley was dedicated. He personally gave the institution $500. He is freight agent, ticket agent, and postmaster in his home town. He is president of the North Carolina Colored State Fair Association. He is a large stockholder in a prosperous shoe store at Raleigh. Not only is he generous to schools, but is an active worker in three churches and gives liberally to all. Mr. O'Kelley said he had no trouble in getting any amount of money he wanted from the banks and that the so-called "segregation" movement to keep the Negro from buying desirable farm lands had no deterrent effect on him. He could buy all the land he was able to pay for from anyone, white or black, who desired to sell.

* * *

A solid speech—one that told of a business that strikes close to the family hearthstone—was that of C. C. Spaulding, general manager of the North Carolina Mutual and Provident Association, with headquarters at Durham, N. C. John Merrick, a substantial financier of Durham, is president of the association. Mr. Spaulding is also vice-president as well as manager, and Dr. A. M. Moore, whose standing is known throughout the South, is secretary and treasurer. The corporation was organized in 1899. The first year's business amounted to $840. Steadily, year after year, the volume of business has increased, until today, just closing its 16th year, its business totals $404,766 for the current twelve months. The company operates in three states and gives employment to over 700 persons in the offices and in the field. Its most valuable asset, as Mr. Spaulding sees it, is not its immense working capital, its long list of policy holders and big deposits with insurance commissions. It is the confidence of the public that the company values most. This is fundamental and the N. C. Mutual and Provident Association has it. Mr. Spaulding delivered a splendid speech and answered many pertinent questions about his company and the insurance business in general and made a marked impression. Mr. Spaulding was re-elected president of the National Association of Insurance Men. We shall have more to say later of the N. C. Mutual and Provident Association and of Mr. Spaulding and the Gibraltar-like forces that have made them top-notchers in the business of protecting mankind against the rainy day that is sure to come some time in every life.

(To Be Continued.)

CURRY INSTITUTE.

URBANA, Ohio.—The Curry Normal and Industrial Institute will open its twenty-seventh year September 28. The enrollment will be up to the full capacity of the school.

The new theological department will open with a strong faculty of ministers, the product of some of the leading theological schools of the country. Rev. E. G. Arnold, pastor of the white Baptist church, is dean of the divinity school. Miss Helen Coleman, of Oberlin College, will head the normal; Miss Viola Hall, of Johnstown, Pa., the girls industries; Miss H. Jones, Batavia, O., the commercial; Miss Almira Streets, Washington, D. C., the music.

The fall festival will be held in the new building, Central Hall.

Dr. T. W. Burton, one of the leading Negro physicians of Springfield, O., sent a large wheel bell for the new Central Hall. He has been lecturer of anatomy and physiology for several years at Curry.

The Institute Extension Department will spread its work to the various communities within a radius of twenty-five miles of Urbana. Farmers' meetings, boys' conferences, and lecture courses will be conducted for the general public by the Institute Extension Department.

Curry is doing her part to give a broad training to the colored people along the literary and industrial lines. It needs the support of the general public to finance the way. Let us all help.

CINCINNATI, O., NEWS NOTES.

Special to The Freeman.

Miss Goldie Bowen, of 517 David street, entertained a few friends Tuesday night in honor of Miss Ethel Gussie Williamson, of Mobile, Ala., who has been her guest for the last month. She will leave in ten days to take up her duties as a school teacher. Those present were the Misses Florence Bowen, Ethel Gussie Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowen, Miss Goldie Bowen, Mr. William Barton and the writer. Everybody enjoyed themselves.

Mrs. Barton, of North Vernon, Ind., mother of William Barton, member of the Lincoln Theater, is in the city the guest of her daughter, Mrs. James Prince, of Park avenue, W. H.

K. of P. Notes.

The Knights of Pythias of this city are making preparation to entertain the grand lodge members in the near future.

The Lexington is a thing of the past. Everybody is now getting ready to attend the charity ball, October 28. All you society gents get ready for it. Calls for full dress and automobiles.

Miss Bessie Lewis, of West Fifth street, is on the sick list.

Mrs. Williams has closed the Phoenix. "To much Greek."

ELECTED PRESIDENT OF WOMAN'S CLUB

Special to The Freeman:

Mrs. J. C. Horton, of Guthrie, Okla., was recently re-elected president of the Oklahoma State Federation of Negro Woman's Clubs. Mrs. Horton is widely known for her successful work in establishing a library for the colored people of her city.

Just think of it! How easy you can make times pick up if you advertise in The Freeman.

MADAM C. J. WALKER
President of the Madam C. J. Walker M'f'g Co., and the Lelia College, 640 North West St., Indianapolis, Ind.

Learn to Grow Hair
And Make Money
Complete Course by Mail!
Or by Personal Instructions
A DIPLOMA
FROM
LELIA COLLEGE
OF HAIR CULTURE
Is a Passport to Prosperity
IS YOUR
Hair Short
Breaking Off, Thin or Falling Out?

Have you Tetter, Eczema? Does your Scalp Itch? Have you more than a normal amount of Dandruff?

If so, write for **Madam C. J. Walker's Wonderful Hair Grower,** which positively cures all Scalp Diseases, stops the Hair from Falling Out and starts it at once to growing. These remedies are manufactured only by

The Mme. C. J. Walker M'f'g Co.
640 North West Street, Indianapolis, Indiana

A Six Weeks Trial Treatment

Sent to any address by mail for **$1.70.** Make all Money Orders payable to **Mme. C. J. Walker.** Send stamp for reply. **Agents Wanted.** Write for terms.

Get In on the Jitney Watch Purchase!
5c Down and 5c Increase

Buys you one of **Carl Rost** 20 Year gold filled Watches with a 15 Jewel movement. Begin at once as the club is limited. 5c, 10, 15c and so on for 20 weeks and you are the possessor of a fine watch and have not missed the money.

CARL L. ROST
25 North Illinois Street
The sign of the street clock in the middle of the block

MADAM HARDIMAN'S
Wonderful Hair Grower and Beautifier

These cuts show one year's growth of my hair and we have testimonies from many ladies claiming a greater growth on their heads.

Sample Boxes, 10 & 25c. 3 Months Supply for 50c.

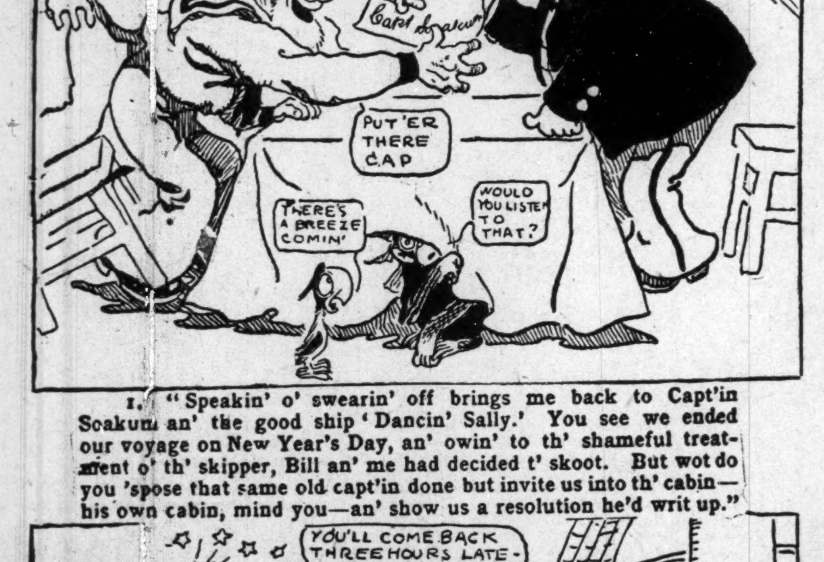
Mailed to any address on receipt of price. We pay all postage. Address all orders to

Mrs. Emma Hardiman
310 W. Frambes Ave. COLUMBUS, OHIO

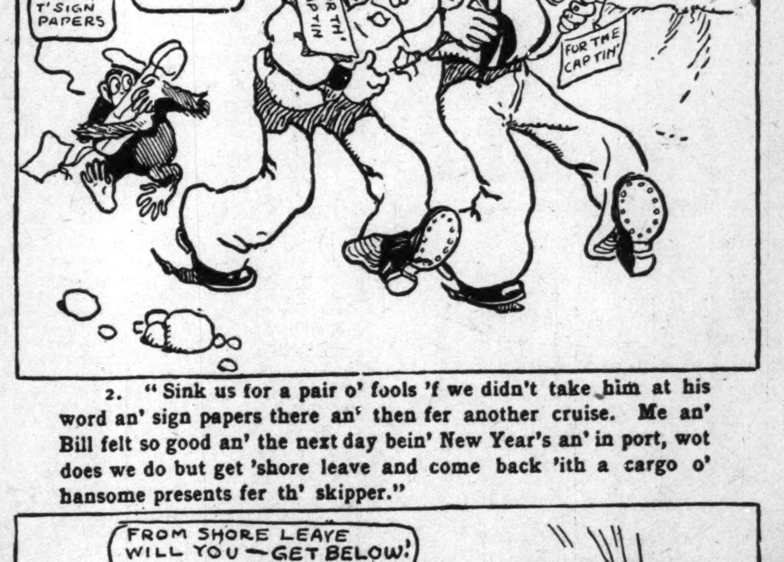
The first application removes Dandruff, cools and invigorates the scalp and increases the beauty of the hair by making it soft, glossy, wavy and abundant. We guarantee it to make the worst hair grow or we will refund the money. No hot comb or straightener needed with our preparation—but use them if desired.

Agents Wanted Everywhere

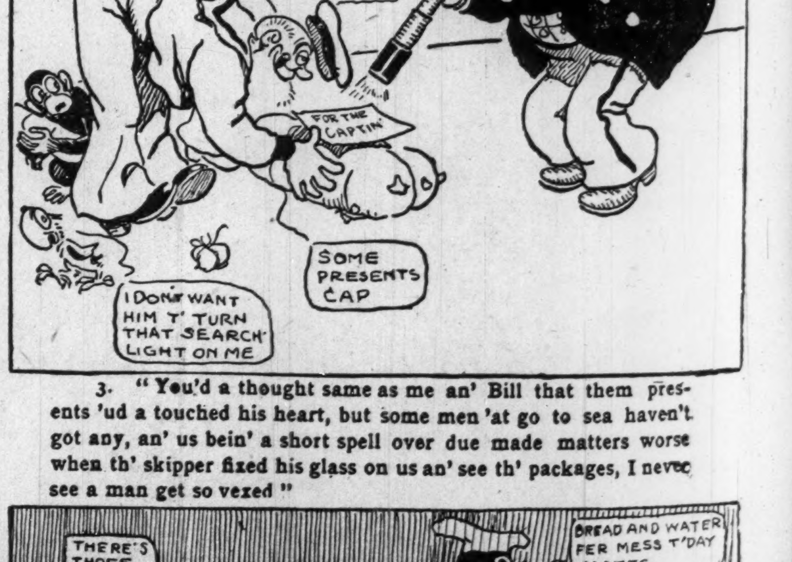
BINNACLE JIM AND THE CAPTAIN'S NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS.


WE'LL SIGN CAP
Resolved for 1 year to b kind & gentl to bill & jim
Capt Soakum
MEN, I'VE MADE A NEW YEARS RESOLVE D'YOU WANT T' SIGN FER A CRUISE T' CHINA?
PUT 'ER THERE CAP
THERE'S A BREEZE COMIN'
WOULD YOU LISTEN TO THAT?

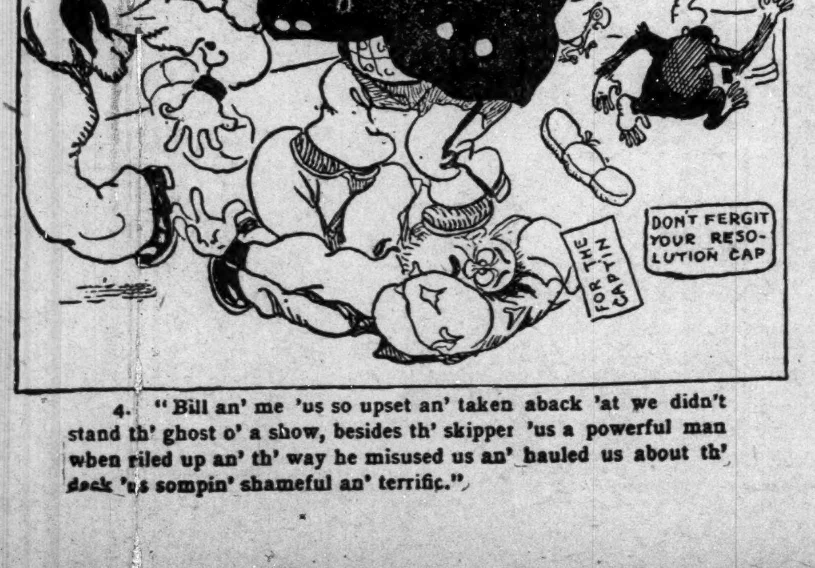
1. "Speakin' o' swearin' off brings me back to Capt'in Soakum an' the good ship 'Dancin' Sally.' You see we ended our voyage on New Year's Day, an' owin' to th' shameful treatment o' th' skipper, Bill an' me had decided t' skoot. But wot do you 'spose that same old capt'in done but invite us into th' cabin—his own cabin, mind you—an' show us a resolution he'd writ up."


TH' CAPTIN'S A GREAT MAN BILL
I'LL KEEP ON TH' LOOKOUT
THREE CHEERS FER TH' CAP'N
THEY US FOOLISH T' SIGN PAPERS
FOR TH' CAPTIN
FOR THE CAPTIN'

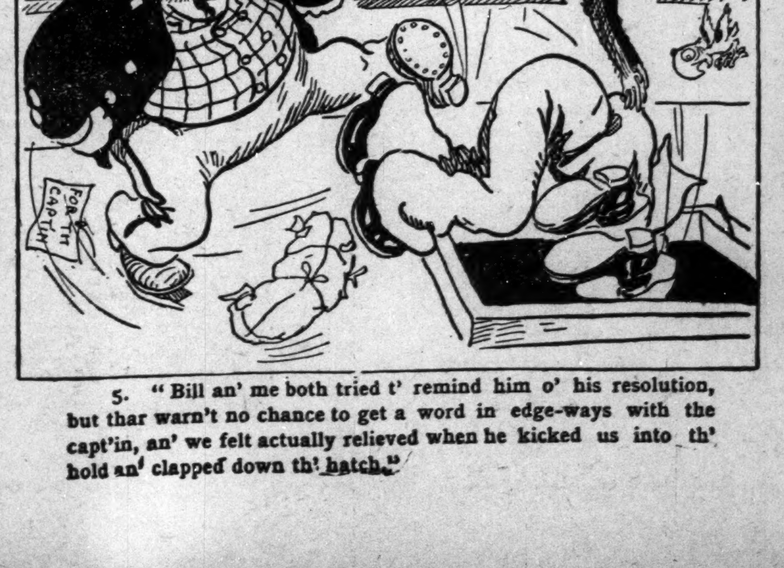
2. "Sink us for a pair o' fools 'f we didn't take him at his word an' sign papers there an' then fer another cruise. Me an' Bill felt so good an' the next day bein' New Year's an' in port, wot does we do but get 'shore leave and come back 'ith a cargo o' hansome presents fer th' skipper."



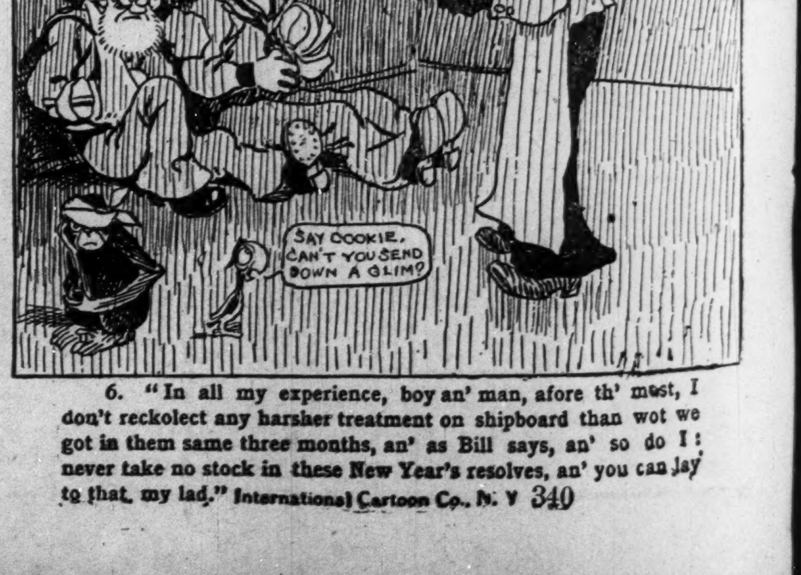
3. "You'd a thought same as me an' Bill that them presents 'ud a touched his heart, but some men 'at go to sea haven't got any, an' us bein' a short spell over due made matters worse when th' skipper fixed his glass on us an' see th' packages, I never see a man get so vexed"


YOU'LL COME BACK THREE HOURS LATE-
I TOLD YOU SO
DON'T FERGIT YOUR RESOLUTION CAP
FOR THE CAPTIN

4. "Bill an' me 'us so upset an' taken aback 'at we didn't stand th' ghost o' a show, besides th' skipper 'us a powerful man when riled up an' th' way he misused us an' hauled us about th' deck 'us sompin' shameful an' terrific."


FROM SHORE LEAVE WILL YOU—GET BELOW!
FOR TH' CAPTIN

5. "Bill an' me both tried t' remind him o' his resolution, but thar warn't no chance to get a word in edge-ways with the capt'in, an' we felt actually relieved when he kicked us into th' hold an' clapped down th' hatch."


THERE'S THREE MONTHS O' THIS BILL
BREAD AND WATER FER MESS T'DAY MATES
SAY COOKIE, CAN'T YOU SEND DOWN A GLIM?

6. "In all my experience, boy an' man, afore th' mast, I don't reckolect any harsher treatment on shipboard than wot we got in them same three months, an' as Bill says, an' so do I: never take no stock in these New Year's resolves, an' you can lay to that, my lad." International Cartoon Co., N. Y 340

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(2 JOHNS)
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Finest on the Avenue
We Cut the Price on Everything Every Day.
S S. S., $1.00 Bottle.........67c $1.00 Beef Wine Iron........48c
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Fletchers' Castoria...........23c 25c Talcum Powder 15c, 2 for 25c
Syrup Pepsin (Caldwell's).....39c Wine of Cardui..............74c
DeWitt's Kidney Pills.........39c Bell's Pine Tar Honey........19c
All $1.00 Preparations 74c All 50c Preparations 39c
All 25c Preparations 19c
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For Freeman Readers
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Everything in Lumber
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PRICE $1.50 COMPLETE. Sent by mail on receipt of price.
Special Free Offer: Send us the names of three friends who you think would be interested in this Wonderful Comb and we will include free of charge a large 25c box of La Creole High Brown Face Powder and a large 25c jar of La Creole Dressing. Send in your money order today as this offer is limited
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C. C. THOMAS. MGR.

Short Flights

By R W. Thompson.

Recipe for Making Friends.

If you're making friends here's a recipe
That I've always found turned the trick for me;
A dash of smiles and a lovely eye
Mixed in with a habit of standing by
When a chap's in trouble, or in disgrace,
With a veil of sympathy on your face;
And a cheery word, and a glad warm grip,
At times when the foot's in a way to slip;
And an eye that's keen for the good, and shut
To the questioning Wherefore, If, and But—
O this is a mixture of odds and ends
That goes to the making of lasting friends;
The kind of friends that when once they're made
Are warranted never to crack nor fade.

—John Kendrick Bangs.

* * *

Lynch law must go!

* * *

Georgia offers a fruitful field for missionary work.

* * *

Dr. Booker T. Washington is to make a tour of Kentucky.

* * *

The National Negro Business League "got there with both feet" at Boston.

* * *

"Mashing" is now unlawful in New York city. The awful practice will cease, of course.

* * *

Ira T. Bryant will be an interesting figure at the next general conference of the A. M. E. church.

* * *

Prof. C. H. Moore, national organizer, thinks mighty well of Roanoke, Va., as a center of business activity among colored people.

* * *

Contiguous districts for bishops and the establishment of Episcopal residences will be big issues at the Zion conference at Louisville next May.

* * *

There was no evidence at Columbus that Gen. Joseph L. Jones lost any of his titles when he was robbed of that suit case at a New York hotel last year.

* * *

The "white-wash" artist is not wanted in church, lodge or business. Let the light be turned on grafters and thieves. They give the race nothing but a bad name.

* * *

T. Gillis Nutter has been re-elected Grand Exalted Ruler of the B. P. O. E. of the World. Didn't we tell you so two months ago? Depend upon the "Short Flights" man to pick your winners.

* * *

Chicago has done its best to redeem the reputation of the Negro as an exposition promoter—that is, some of the promoters were on the level, and really gave an exhibit that was a credit to the race.

* * *

Captious critics of Booker T. Washington are wasting their time. Let them do as well along their own line of thought before they venture to find fault with the work of the "Tuskegee Wizard."

* * *

No one is surprised that the jury found that "Leo Frank came to his death at the hands of parties unknown," etc. 'Twas ever thus when jury and lyncher have been brought into business relations.

* * *

The emancipation exposition at Chicago seems to be a real show—a shining example of the progress of the race in fifty years of freedom and largely redeeming the Negro from the roaring farce pulled off at Richmond by one Jackson.

* * *

Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Cleveland, St. Louis, Jacksonville, Kansas City, Birmingham and Raleigh are cities of standing that have not as yet entertained the National Negro Business League. Let their magnates get busy. The inspiration such an organization brings to a town is worth many times the money expended.

* * *

It is funny how a fellow who "can't live on $100 per month" when his salary is at that figure, manages to survive on $40 per month when he is reduced to such remuneration. Wouldn't it be well for a $100 man to live on $75 per month and save at least $25, investing the surplus in a growing business enterprise that would eventually yield a comfortable income?

* * *

The colored people of the country have no love for the jitney bus promoters and are glad when the street-car companies can insist that they live up to the regulations governing common carriers or be forced out of business. The jitney is invariably a jim-crow institution, if permitted to thrive. The day of the jitney will be short—and deservedly so.

* * *

Mrs. Grace R. Moreland, widow of the late Dr. John F. Moreland, who served long and well as a general officer of the A. M. E. Zion church, has donated 1,000 for a "John F. Mortland Scholarship," to be used in the education of his sons, and then will be perpetuated in the education of deserving students in Livingston College, the premier school of the Zion denomination.

* * *

Some papers advise that grafters be let alone, ignored, etc. Such immunity is just what the grafters want. To let an evil-doer alone is to encourage others in evil-doing. Those who allow a thief to escape the consequences of this thieving are particeps criminis in the theft. The place for grafters is the penitentiary and law-loving people should try their level best to put them there.

* * *

Prof. Charles H. Moore, by sharp contrast with his immediate predecessor, gave a fine exhibition of what a national organizer for the Business League ought to be. He ate but few banquets, but my, how he did fetch the people to the league standard, and he didn't care whether they were high, low, rich or poor. And, he did not prove to be an expensive luxury, either.

* * *

Some short-sighted grouches insinuate that colored men can not handle other people's money, without allowing a goodly portion of it to stick to their fingers. At the recent session of the Supreme Lodge, K. of P., the reports of the officers showed that half a million dollars had passed through the hands of the authorities in the various jurisdictions and that not a penny had been misplaced. This should not be overlooked when the pessimists begin to growl.

* * *

The presentations at the Columbus encampment of the K. of P. were eminently fitting and in good taste. Supreme Chancellor S. W. Green was given a solid gold jewel, an insignia of his office. Supreme Worthy Counsellor Joseph L. Jones, of the Court of Calanthe, was presented with a solid silver cup, the gift of the Alabama jurisdiction; and the Kansas delegation honored H. C. Bryant, Jr., first grandson of the Supreme Worthy Counsellor, with a diamond ring.

* * *

Why not a larger representation of Negro workers in the shoe and knitting factories of New England and in the steel and iron mills of Pennsylvania? It is settled that thousands of colored workers are to leave the south every year and their progeny within the next few years must find places in the gainful occupations of the north. Why not start an aggressive campaign for openings for the instruction and labor of colored men and women in the great factories of the north?

* * *

The Newport News (Va.) Star, one of the best-edited papers in the country, hits the nail squarely on the head in urging a larger degree of reliability in employes in colored business establishments. The young man or woman should be as scrupulous in the matter of getting to work on time in the morning, keeping as steadily on the job and laboring at all times in the interests of the "boss," as if the employer were a white man. Competent and reliable help is the crying need of the Negro business man.

* * *

Gov. Capper, of Kansas, is a prohibitionist from his heart. He has laid down a regulation that no man who drinks can secure or hold a government position under the civil service law of Kansas. The governor's order calls for the resignation of any employe if he takes a drink at his own home or over in Kansas City, just out of the state. It is up once more to William Allen White to ask "What's the matter with Kansas?" What has the effervescent Nick Chiles to say about it?

* * *

The sensible southern farmer will not again depend solely on cotton, war or no war. Gen. J. S. Carr, of North Carolina, whom the colored people look up to as "a guide, counsellor and friend," says his state will produce this year, besides a fine cotton crop, a marvelous volume of diversified products. He says he expects to raise 4,000 bushels of wheat on less than 200 acres, and that others will do as well. This is an example to the colored farmer of the south, who stands in greater need of ready money than General Carr does.

* * *

The startling news has gone forward that the Philadelphia General Conference of the A. M. E. church may not make any new bishops. This is causing the ambitious ones to sit up and take notice. Not only would such a decision bring consternation to those who wish to be bishops, but to those all down the line who are seeking the places vacated by the men promoted. The economists seek to save $30,000 in salaries and claim that the church can get along for four years with the present staff of bishops. Is this heresy, or not?

* * *

Rev. W. H. Jernigan, pastor of Mt. Carmel Baptist church, Washington, D. C., has issued an unique circular, suggesting through an illuminating cartoon, that right-thinking people should lay aside bundles of "favorite excuses" marked "death," "domestic cares," "bondage of sin," "business cares," "sickness," "pride," etc., and come to the House of God on Sunday, where, he says, everyone will find "rest" under happy and encouraging circumstances. The cartoon is a striking one and should be widely circulated by those who think a "day of rest" means idling at home or engaging in some unworthy pursuit.

* * *

It is pleasant to note that Speaker Champ Clark, by firmness and rare courage, prevented a mob at Bowling Green, Mo., from lynching a colored man charged with killing a white farmer in a pitchfork fight. Mr. Clark halted the mob in its mad career, plead that the law be allowed to take its course, and so convinced the gang that he was right that they dispersed. The colored people of the country have always greatly admired Speaker Clark for his breadth of vision as a statesman and as a friend of American fair play. They will admire him all the more from now on, in view of his gallant victory for law and order at his Bowling Green home.

* * *

Rev. J. G. Robinson, of Arkansas and other states, is making some sage suggestions to the A. M. E. church through his "Just a Few Dots—That's All" department of The Freeman. He calls attention in a plain, commonsense manner to many evils that should be remedied by the general conference, which meets next May at Philadelphia. The A. M. E. leaders will do well to hearken unto the clarion call of Brother Robinson. The latter is a candidate for editor of one of the church papers. He ought to be elected without a contest. As an editor he would be a "cracker-jack." He would make a mighty rattling of dry bones in the valley of Allendom.

* * *

Bishop Walters is the political hero of the race. Encouraged by the decision of the Supreme Court in the grandfather clause cases, he renews his determination to fight for the civic and political recognition of his people in the Southland, where the real seat of racial opportunity lies. At Indianapolis the other day he outlined a plan, which he will amplify from time to time, and ask the united aid of the colored people to make it a success. His faith in the ultimate triumph of the black man's cause is based on his belief that in the final analysis right is bound to win over wrong. Bishop Walters is a constructive statesman of the finest caliber and is never daunted by difficulties. He enjoys the fullest confidence of the right-thinking people of both races.

* * *

Dr. Jasper Tappan Phillips, one of Nashville's leading physicians, after a visit to Montgomery, Ala., speaks in the most optimistic tone of the progress that is being made by the race in the Alabama capital. He voiced his observations in an eloquent and thoughtful address at the Williams Chapel C. M. E. church in that city. Dr. Phillips' itinerary included Birmingham, Ala., where he attended the Baptist Sunday School Congress and, in association with Dr. W. P. Landers, performed a number of delicate surgical operations. Dr. Phillips is a "live wire" at Nashville, and no movement for civic advancement or racial uplift is complete without him.

* * *

An exchange says the men who "misconduct" the affairs of the Galilean Fisherman's Bank at Hampton certainly were adepts at covering up their tracks and finger-prints effectively, and goes on to state that "the circuit court, after much deliberation and the most rigid scrutiny, returned a verdict that it is utterly impossible to find any trace of the $40,000 or more which the bank was supposed to have, but which disappeared somewhere and somehow during the life of the bank of the Galilean Fishermen." As fishermen, it seems, the Galileans made the celebrated "Izaak Walton" look like a selling plater. Some colored bankers are no better than some white bankers.

* * *

Indianapolis is to have a first-class hotel for the accommodation of colored people. It is to be a $100,000 investment, containing eighty-five rooms, with thoroughly modern appointments, including elevator service. Chicago has a new house, just opened by F. C. Brown, adding to the fairly-adequate equipment of the town. At Philadelphia, Al S. Jones has a splendid hotel known as the Roadside. Boston sits out well to the front with the Melbourne, conducted by J. R. Rosster. It is now up to New York to place a much-needed $100,000 colored hostelry in Harlem. The Age, New York News and Amsterdam News should keep this matter constantly before the moneyed men of Colored New York.

* * *

Rev. L. G. Jordan, corresponding secretary of the Baptist Foreign Mission Board, made a magnificent report at the session of the National Baptist Convention in Chicago. His campaign for the new year is to be waged along particularly aggressive lines and was heartily endorsed by the convention. One thousand tons of foodstuffs have been sent in recent months to Baptist missionaries in Africa and the Board is making a strenuous effort to duplicate the order for workers in other fields. Dr. Jordan is responsible for the showing at the convention of charts indicating the present status of the race in the commercial and industrial arena and showing how the scope of its operations may be enlarged.

* * *

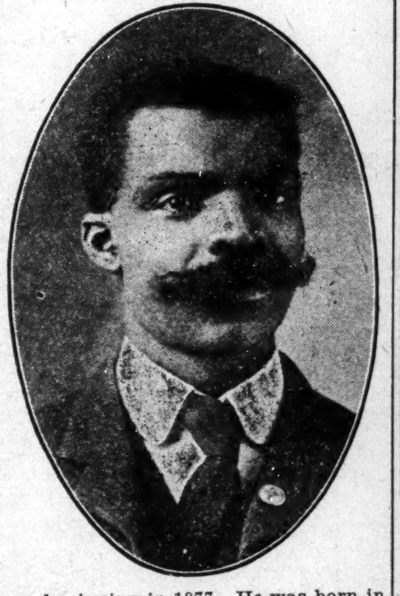
It is said that the leading candidates for the Zion bishopric, Drs. J. S. Jackson and G. C. Clement, are pledged to the plan for contiguous districts and established episcopal residences. Although both have beautiful homes among congenial neighbors, their friends say they are prepared to move to whatever city the conference sets apart as an episcopal station. St. Louis, Louisville, Chicago, Birmingham, Houston, Texas, and other strategic points are asking for a resident bishop, and it would entail no hardship for any of the successful aspirants for the bench to find as pleasant a home in the cities mentioned as they now enjoy. A bishop should live among the people of the district over which he presides.

* * *

The black man must make a determined effort to retain the labor that has long been his in the hotels, barber shops and stores of the northern cities. Travelers in the east this summer have noticed with misgivings the immense number of foreigners doing the work formerly set aside as "colored men's jobs." They are crowding the black man out of the boot-blacking, cab-driving, portering, cook shops, laundries and barber shops. Following the European war there will be an influx of immigration that will bring millions of common workers to these shores. Will the black man clinch his hold on his allotted occupations now, or will he awake to his danger when it is too late? Even now, Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Chicago and Milwaukee have almost ceased to be American cities.

REV. WM. O. HARPER.

The Third Baptist church was indeed fortunate in securing the services of Rev. Harper, one of the best known ministers in this part of the country. He is able, forceful and influential in his connection and is said to be one of the best pastors of Ohio. He came to Youngstown just after the flood from Dayton, where he had been pastoring for ten years. Since he has been here, the membership has increased from 110 to 368. Rev. Harper is a man of wide experience, having been in the religious work since he was nine years of



age, beginning in 1877. He was born in Virginia and attended school at N. C.; also took special work at the University of Ohio and Bluefield, W. Va. He has pastored some prominent churches, among which are parkersburg, W. Va., Winchester, Ky., and Dayton, Ohio. He is very much sought in various parts of the country to assist in great revivals, a line of work to which he seems especially adapted. Rev. Harper is one of the prominent members of the National Baptist Convention, where he figured conspicuously in many important and fundamental changes. He has purchased a beautiful home in Garfield street.

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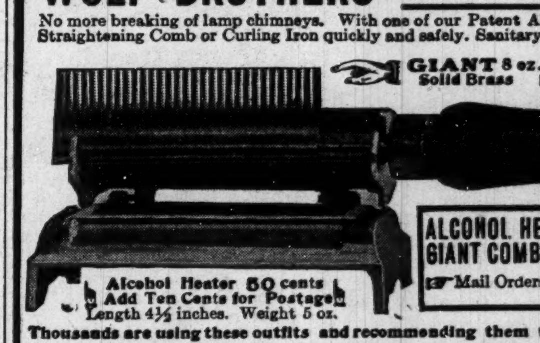

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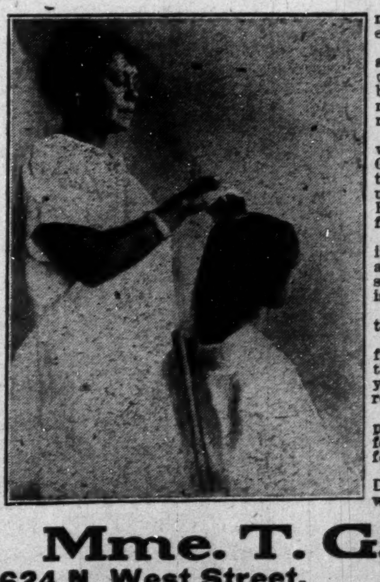
Mme. T. G. Bramlette's Preparation for Hair



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Wading beautifully into winter at this writing. Not knee deep as yet, to use poet Riley's expression, but the progress is interestingly perceptible.

At the rate the allies are using money they will lick up a billion in a jiffy. Why not re-spend some of the money they are putting out? Who gets the money?

The A. M. E. conference, which held forth at Bethel church, this city, last week, was one of interest. The new appointments have been made, and from all accounts were generally satisfactory.

The Freeman's exposition number will be an effort to include the representative of the race, whether of men or affairs. It will come from the press during the holidays. It will be an addition to the festival of commemoration for achievement during the past fifty years of our existence as a freed people.

The latest note from Germany is that strict orders have been given to submarine commanders to let liners pass unattacked when in doubt. The object is to run no risks of making mistakes. If the program is lived up to much of the present unpleasantness between the two countries will disappear.

The Chicago exposition closed in a blaze of glory. The Windy City has a way of doing big things. And that is not buncombe. Chicago is a Negro haven. From early youth the ambitious Negroes have that city in mind as a place of residence, or at least, to visit. It means the gathering of a wide-awake energetic mass that other cities, logically, can not have.

Big burgoo feast for the Republican clans was pulled off at the State Fair Grounds last Wednesday. Kentucky burgoo is a soup of distinction, and which has for some reason become associated with political gatherings, especially when there are to be high resolves. Leading politicians of the state, from governors down, enjoyed the outing. Speechmaking and hand-shaking on the part of the candidates were a part of the program.

Mr. Bryan is against making more efficient the army and navy. This is in accord with his peace program. Most of us are for peace. We may never again have use for a large army, but who knows anything about it? Mr. Bryan's views concerning such matters have no particular value. His influence, of course, can greatly obstruct the plan of military efficiency. The only guide in such matters is past and present history, together with the trend of the present-day thoughts of men.

Many political workers of this community are having some fine reviews of the business during the present trial of Mayor Bell and others for election frauds. There are some politicians who will not see their own reflections as the trial progresses, but we don't think that it is the rule. We have in mind the hustlers about the polls. It's a rare one, indeed, if he fails to find any of the evidence brought out as some part of his own experiences. In the language of Ingersoll, the past rises before them like a dream. And then again, after Col. Henry Watterson, we imagine they have it, "Let the galled jade wince, we thank God that our withers are unwrung.

WHO GETS THE MONEY?

There is an old saying that the mill will never grind the grain with the water that has passed. But in theory it does that very thing in view of the ever recurring rains with the ocean as the one great source. Vast sums of money are required to maintain armies in the fields as can be seen at this time when the great European governments seem to be at their wits end to provide the necessary funds. Other countries have had the same difficulty, the financial stringency, when it appeared that the vast sums so generously poured into the channels of circulation were lost forever. The cry always has been for more money by warring governments. One feels to ask the question, who gets the money?

The vast amounts spent in maintaining armies, it seems, should find its way readily back to the government to be used over and over again. But the fact seems to be that a comparatively few men reap the enormous benefits of war in a money sense. Poor Tommy Atkins saves but a small amount if he has the oportunity to spend it. And if some of the soldiers save largely the money is generally forwarded to the home to care for those they leave behind them, consequently it finds its way again into circulation, and immediately.

So the conclusion must be that the big business concerns are the beneficiaries of great wars. In the present war this is so notably true that the British government has found it necessary to excessively tax large business interests, especialy those that manufacture munitions of war. This excessive taxation seems drastic, and of course, unusual, but, nevertheless, its logical thing to do in view of the immense sums that the government is spending with those concerns. Every great war in civilized countries creates a crop of new very rich men who win through the distress of their governments. We are not aware of an instance where those that reaped so largely were required to do more than others by way of government support.

Heretofore general taxation has helped in raising funds for war purposes, in our own country and presumably elsewhere. This so-called equal distribution of the burden, while manifestly fair was another instance where fair was false. The poor man has always complained that he bore the burden of taxation. And in a way this is true. In the case of war this is particularly true, even if the comparative few only reap the vast war profits.

If the British government carries out its scheme of making the big concerns disgorge a part of their large profits it will be no more than the beautiful thing of equity although not lodged in governmental principles. There is no way of ascertaining the views of the management of those concerns, but it stands to reason that they know that they are draining the country of its resources, consequently could not reasonably complain of injustice when compelled to help the government maintain itself in a struggle on account of which they benefit so largely.

The soldier in the field, after all is the man. He gives his all—more than money—his life. Nor is this the end of it. He sacrifices his family; his children are scattered to the winds. A miserly pension follows, it is true, but it merely suffices to stay hunger, if that. The British government has hit on a proper method of getting back some of the millions it is so generously sending into circulation.

GILES B. JACKSON VINDICATED.

It is now being said that Giles B. Jackson, manager of the late lamented exposition at Richmond, Va., made a brilliant coup when he was haled up before an investigating committee anent the affairs of said exposition. It is being said that he was able to show good and faithful accounts of his transactions, and a splendid balance to the tune of $16,000. And this is heralded forth as his vindication.

True enough, some publications suspected irregularity in Mr. Jackson's finances, but The Freeman made no such intimation. It charged gross mismanagement, and which defeated the success of the exposition. That's the thing to talk to, and not correct accounts and splendid balances. Had he spent some of his $16,000 perhaps, the show would have made good, answering its great purpose, and which was not to see how many dollars could be turned over at the last accounting.

The Freeman said specifically that Mr. Jackson borned his publication during the preparation for the exposition. He loaded it heavily with matter concerning it, and which, more than likely, was not done gratis. He said that the publication was here to stay, floated it from the mast, as if he half suspected that the respectability of its birth was questioned.

We are pleased to know that his accounts were found to be regular, and that the old carry-all of sundries were not necessary to bolster up things, that is, if this was not necessary. But that is beside the question. The exposition should not have made the miserably poor showing. It was the thing in which to have been most interested—the success of the undertaking.

In the name of the race it is well that there was no defalcation. The failure was a signal disgrace—a national disgrace, as little as we may charge had been added. The splendid success of the Chicago exposition was necessary to neutralize that blight, to offset it, and with a surplusage of good, or else the race would stand charged today with a stupidity that is scarcely less than criminal.

We thank Mr. Jackson for managing to keep out of the toils, and which required the least of his efforts. His failure to make the exposition go remains as rank as ever, regardless of the funds he returned to the coffers of the state.

JOHN MILHOLLAND.

An enthusiastic admirer of John Milholland, sociologist, sent to this office a few days ago a recent issue of The Bulletin, an influential weekly publication of San Francisco containing an article from the pen of Mr. Milholland on the Negro question which covers the entire front page of that journal. The admirer asked us to give our view of the article. We find it impossible to review the contribution with anything like the satisfactory way we are led to believe the gentleman expects.

The article is not only lengthy for the kind, it brings in much matter which answers the object of the writer, we will say, but which is not such as we think proper for comment in this paper. For instance Mr. Milholland deals largely in Biblical matter, insisting that democracy was first suggested by a black man, the object being to show ingratitude for the present status of the Negroes in this country. One can see that that is not a question for argument since it is a conclusion caught up of Biblical narrative.

Mr. Milholland rushes down the records of men who have been quoted as the author of the present day democracy, like an abstract of titles man, until he reaches the 'great first cause." He cites Thomas Jefferson, Thomas Paine, the Magna Charta of King John, Hampton and Cromwell, Mirabeau, Danton, Rousseau, Aristotle, Plato, Pericles and Moses, ending with Jethro, the Ethiopean priest of Michian, the father-in-law of Moses. He says:

> "Jethro saw the foundations of the American Republic, and every effort toward democracy that the world has seen throughout the intervening years."

All of this is told interestingly and to a purpose, but as we intimated it is beyond the scope of ordinary newspaper discussion. By ingenious argument he shows that Jethro started the democratic ball a rolling. He quotes liberally from the Bible in support of his views, after which he said:

> There you have the genesis of every democracy that the world has seen. There you have the germ of one of the great ideas that have influenced the human race. And you've got to trace it right back to that old Ethiopian priest whose daughter Moses took unto himself as wife.

It is not our business to call attention to Mr. Milholland's argument owing to his views. They are as likely to be right as those of other men. If he sees democracy's seed sown by Jethro, the Ethiopian, it is in kind with many notions gotten of the Bible, and which are now great principles of organizations. The various churches owe their origin to the varied views of men concerning what the Bible says.

Mr. Milholland after quitting his Biblical discourse discuses the race question much as it is discussed by other thinkers, both white and colored. He makes this very sage observation:

> "These joyous people, who inherit joy at birth, that which we only get when sitting on the starboard side of a cream lay-out or a tutti frutti. This Mark Tapley quality in the colored race is overwhelming. If it were not, slavery, and the aftermath of slavery, through which they are now passing, would have made them misanthropes, or anarchists, or in some form enemies of established society. What other race would put up with what they have suffered and still remain good citizens, and loyal to the government that refuses to protect their lives and their property?"

What the writer says has been said in various ways and at various times by most every observing thoughtful Negro and also by many white men. The quality of joy is inherent in the race, and has been its salvation. It was so judiciously placed that it seems as if the result of Heaven's reflection or deliberation, the buttress against the rushing avalanche of destruction. Time, opportunity and the resultant transformation are playing their part in striking out this erstwhile saving quality. That is to say, the Negroes are rapidly assuming their whole responsibility in the world, practically free and untrammelled, meaning the absence of the extra imposition of men, by way of enslavement, that soul killing condition which sets up its insigna of office in the physiognomy of mankind. In other words, slavery brutalizes soul and body, and hence the counteractant with which our people are so largely endowed was the saving necessity.

The writer's intent was not in this direction—a strict sociological treatment of the Negro race. He, however, let fall many expressions which readily suggest enlargement. He had in mind the denial of Negro suffrage, the free participation in that democracy, which, as he says, one of their kind had the forsight to see as the best government for man in general.

When he says that another people than the Negroes under the circumstances would have soured on civilization, becoming anarchists in the worst sense, attempting the destruction of the thing to which they gained no admission, the observation may or may not be complimentary to the race. Perhaps the idea of unrest is not to be encouraged even by naming it. It is apparent that a sort of soul unrest is on in the Negro race and which naturally follows education and enlightenment.

Slavery, the Civil War, are receding from old memories; the new ones know nothing of those things, thinking of them as traditions and of which they had no part. It means that the new Negro will be mighty impatient with his narrow conditions until they greatly increase. He needs no encouragement in view of the steady growth in one way or the other. His narrow ways are increasing in spite of the noise and bluster in order to keep up the show of the old order of things. The Negroes, without doubt, are marching into the newness of light. In the twilight now, but ere long, its full flood of noon will encompass when suffrage and the rest of it will be theirs as they are other men. Of course there are dangers ahead. They must prove worthy of their hope and prospects, or they will turn will-o'-the-wisps.

We said in the beginning that there was no way to properly comment on Mr. Milholland's article. We have spoken to it in part, enlarging on what he had to say rather than commenting. The article is a splendid contribution of loyalty to the whole people and to the genius of our government whose fundamental principles are to see one man as another before the law and institutions, so far as it concerns race, color or previous condition of servitude.

RUBE FOSTER WINS TWO GAMES AT SCORLINGS PARK LAST SUNDAY.

Champion Ball Players Team Win From the Chicago Giants and the St. Louis Giants, Whitworth Refusing Hit From Chicago Giants—Sprudels Coming Next Sunday—Foster and His Team to Leave About October 21 for the West.

(By Cary B. Lewis.)

CHICAGO, Ill., September 20.—"Rube" Foster, manager of the American Giants, pulled off a double header on last Sunday at Schorling's park and it was a big day for the fans. The fans were given an opportunity to shout themselves hoarse for Mr. Whitworth climbed into fame by pitching a no-hit no-run game against the Chicago Giants with Dixon in the box. Had not Mr. Lloyd fumbled a ball off Jackson's easy bounder in the fifth inning it would have been an errorless game for the celebrated Giants, who are playing some wonderful ball prior to their leave for the west which will be about October 12. Mr. Whitworth was in great form. His nerve was steady and had good control of the pill. A pass, one or two issued by Whitworth and a sacrifice put the men at second and third, the only time any passed first base. It was three hits in a row in the third which gave the Giants two runs and put them in the lead. They made another score in the sixth and eighth. The outfield, including Mr. Gans, Mr. McNair and Mr. Hill, did some great work with palm going to "Ganzy," who seemed to have a great deal of pep. The St. Louis Giants started in for the second half but the home team had a rally and brought in six scores, one in the second another in the third. Crawford was on the mound for the American Giants and struck out six men and pitched a shutout game.

The series will continue until Thursday. Score of first game.

AM. GIANTS.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Barber, 1b	1	1	15	0	0
Francis, 2b	0	0	1	5	0
Hill, cf	0	1	0	0	0
Lloyd, ss	2	1	1	3	1
McNair, rf	0	1	0	0	0
Gans, lf	0	1	2	0	0
B'man 2b	0	0	1	2	0
Jones, c	0	1	7	0	0
W'worth, p	1	0	0	5	0
Totals	4	6	27	15	1

CHICAGO GTS.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Jennings, 2b	0	0	0	1	0
Winston, lf	0	0	3	0	0
Buckner ,rf	0	0	1	0	0
Jackson, ss	0	0	2	5	0
J. Green, c	0	0	6	3	0
Clarkson, c	0	0	6	3	0
W. Green, 3b	0	0	1	3	0
St'thers, 1b	0	0	10	0	0
Dixon, p.	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	0	0	24	15	0

Am. Giants ....0 0 2 0 0 1 0 1 *—4
Chicago Giants ....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Struck out—By Whitworth, 7; by Dixon, 3. Bases on balls—Off Whitworth, 2; off Dixon, 7. Umpire—Goeckel. Time—1:45.

SECOND GAME.

Am. Giants ....6 1 1 0 0 0 0 *—8 8 2
St. Louis Giants...0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 2 4

Double plays—Crawford to Lloyd; Lloyd to Barber. Struck out—By Crawford, 6; by Williams, 1. Umpire—Goeckel. Time—1:05.

* * *

Fans Voting Every Sunday.

The managememnt of Schorling's park are asking the fans to vote every Sunday until the season closes on the question of calling the game at three o'clock every Sunday or 3:30 o'clock. Mr. Foster and Mr. Schorling ask that every person who is present at the park to take a card and sign their name and address and vote on the question. Ladies are asked to vote also.

* * *

Sprudels Next Sunday.

The Sprudels of West Baden, Ind., one of the best teams in this section of the country will play Sunday. Seats on sale Saturday and Sunday.

A. B. C.s GIVE WHITEHOUSE SEVERE BEATING; WIN 12 to 0.

COLUMBUS, Ind., September 19.—The A. B. C.s, of Indianapolis, defeated the local team here recently by the score of 12 to 0. The visitors jumped all over the delivery of Whitehouse, the former Federal League pitcher. The attendance was large and the colored players were given a cordial reception. Score:

A. B. C.s....2 1 0 0 1 5 1 2 0—12 14 1
Columbus ....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 6 8

Batteries—Johnson and Powell; Whitehouse and Anderson.

BLOOMINGTON, ILL.

Chauffeurs Blank Giants—Star Colored Team Wins Sunday by Score of 10 to 0—Stevenson Strong in Box.

The Chauffeurs Athletic and Theatrical club team and Lexy Campbell's Giants staged an exciting baseball game Sunday afternoon at the south side ball park, the former winning by a score of 10 to 0. The feature of the game was the work of Stevenson, the stellar twirler of the Chauffeurs, who struck out fifteen men and held the Giants to only one hit.

The Chauffeurs displayed some rapid work in fielding, and their stick work was all that could be desired.

The Chauffeurs will play the Peoria team at the south side park Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The following is the score by innings of last Sunday's game.

C. A. T. C....3 0 0 4 0 2 0 1 *—10 12 0
Giants ....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 1 8

The Woman's Sewing Circle of the A. M. E. church has been conducting a fair at the church. Mrs. Amanda Smith, assisted by some of the most active and influential women of the race in the city, has been in charge and very pleasing results have been obtained from the effort.

On Sunday afternoon the committee on anti-discrimination and equal rights will conduct the educational session. The program will open sharply at 3 o'clock and promises to be one of the best ever rendered by the Legion. Besides select local talent of the race a prominent business man of the white race will take part and deliver the principal address of the afternoon. All are invited to attend.

Mr. Dave Stevenson who has been sick for the past few weeks, is improving slowly.

Mr. Horace Smith spent two days in Chicago last week visiting his friends.

SILAS GREEN IN KENTUCKY.

"Silas Green, from New Orleans," a musical comedy in two acts, carrying forty-five people, twelve head Shetland poines, 274-foot new all steel cars, is fast hitting across the state of Kentucky and will soon hit in to the good old state of Georgia. This is the largest colored show on the road. The advance is handled by Max C. Elliott, the famous wildcat agent, known to all house managers in the Middle West.

HAPPY JOHN GOODLOVE and J. J. JONES WITH DIXIELAND MINSTRELS.

Dixieland Minstrels show still doing fine playing Pennsylvania. We are rehearsing a new show for the Sunny South, "The Forgotten Woman." Cast: Misses Carrie McCraw, Marie Booker, Bland Bagaway, Mae James, Johnie Booker, Sankie Gardner, Roy Gibson. Mr. J. S. Oppico, our manager, is working hard to make the show a success. Joseph H. James would like to hear from Geo. Smith and Eldridge Collins.

SANDY AND GRETCHEN BURNS

At the Crown Garden, Indianapolis, Having Unbounded Success.

Burns & Burns are at this playhouse for the first time. They brought something entirely new by way of fun, to soften down towards the end of the number as if meant it as an illustration of some idea. It was nice work, and was accordingly received.

The singing of Miss Burns was a continuation of the gentility with which the work started. Her voice is simple and childlike, and doubtless the cause of the touching quality. She sings "My Heart Has Learned to Love You."

SANDY BURNS.

which caught the audience from the very start. Sandy's comedy is unique in the most part droll, quiet an irresistibly funny. The lady's straight is a feature, abounding in apt expressions entertainingly put, making for a part that fairly equalled the comedy. She can well be called an actress.

Sandy is particularly happy in his makeup as a comedian and he lives up to the expectation he creates by his strikingly entertaining comedy. He sings "Texas Tommy."

They close with their well-known cat and chicken stunts, which screams the audience. Their finale is one of W. Benton Overstreet's latest song successes.

They enter singing "Moon, Swing Low," a plantive song, sung in quiet, sweet tones, accompanied by graceful steps, all of which had the tendency

The team is one of the best seen at this play house.

GRETCHEN BURNS.

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STAGE GOSSIP
J.B. DAVIDSON

STAGE NOTES.

Jakie Hellens, of Hellens & Austin, is now running the Star Theater, of Pittsburgh, Pa., with much success.

Grice & Grice at the Kastel Theater, Dothan, Ala. They have completed their new piano act and it's a good one.

Ray Nichols, the little singer, is lying in the San Francisco Hospital, where she is undergoing a serious operation.

Bonnie & Semoura, Baby Seals, Geo. Lewis and McNeil & McNeil are at the New Queen Theater, Birmingham, Ala., this week.

Thomas A. Brooks and Sliding Watson-Wrothe Co., are at the Gayety Theater, Montreal, with Empire, Albany, to follow.

The team of Norris & Roosevelt, after a tour throufh Canada, are now taking a much needed rest and will be in Savannah, Ga., in November.

Such singers as Josephine Tobias, Sydney Kirkpatrick and Sarah Green Byrd should be in a grand opera company. They are rich in the essentials. Our people are not living up to their opportunities.

Freddie Pratt, trombonist, sends special regards to Walter H. Childs, Little Mark Veal and Joe White. Billy Moore, why can't you write? Best wishes. T. H. Dumas, don't kill the turkey. Write me.

W. Benton Overstreet, writer of "The Grocery Man," "My Place of Bizness" and several other song numbers, will be in Chicago next week to demonstrate some of his latest numbers which he expects to have on the market this fall.

Mr. F. F. Henderson, late of the Honeywell Trio, has settled down now and married. The stork came around last Friday morning and left an eight-pound baby girl, which has brought much delight and happiness. He sends his regards to all friends, in and out of the profession.

J. B. Norton, the old reliable stage manager of the A. G. Allen's Minstrels, is now located at 2634 Lawrence street, Dallas, and will be seen around the front door of the Star Theater. Burns & Burns, Boyd & Boyd. Hello, Tommie Parker. All write; something good for you. Regards to Alexander Toliver and company.

The old South Laerned Sextette is still meeting with success in Ohio, having the same old numbers, with the exception of two personal names. Madame Landor, soprano and reader; Joseph T. Staten, first tenor; Madame Burnerdene Mason, contralto soloist; Lois B. Deppe, dramatic baritone; Prof. Wise, second tenor and accompanist; J. C. Anderson, basso and director. They send regards to their friends.

GREENVILLE, N. C.

Mr. Pete Porter's Czar of Dixie Players opened the house for a two-weeks' run. The company was a decided hit. The people of Greenville say that's what we want—real productions. Mr. Chas. Olden and Miss May Olden were quite a hit in their dialogue and singing. Mr. Edward West and Mrs. Rosalen West were a success in their new piano act. Mrs. Odesser Shaffer was compelled to respond to several encores when she was through dancing. Dollar Bill, the king be of all buzzers stops the show. The theatre is under the management of Mr. Clarence Parson, who is also the music director. He is booking just the shows the peojle want. Mr. Knox, the Freeman ought to be on sale here.

NEW YORK CITY.

Mrs. Tim Moore Indisposed.

Mrs. Tim Moore, of the act of Tim and Hester Moore, has been very ill, suffering with the apoplexy and a nervous attack of the brain, and was unable to work the whole week at the Lafayette. Has a very good act. Went big and received much applause from the Harlem crowd. She is much better and will see her out West soon. She also saw in the Freeman that Mr. Tim Moore was granted a divorce. But she don't see how he could without her consent. My best regards to all friends in and out of the profession. Would like to hear from him soon. From his wife, Mrs. Hester Moore, New York City.

THE DRAKE AND WALKER COMPANY WELCOMED.

A swell function was given by the Pola Wave Lodge of Elks No. 112, of St. Louis, Mo., on Thursday evening, September 16, in honor of the famous Drake-Walker players. It was a delightful evening. All members and friends were present. After the performance at the Booker Washington theater, special auto service cars were waiting the company. There they met the hall crowded awaiting them. Every one was greeted with glad hands. The hall was beautifully decorated with ferns and cut flowers. An eight-piece orchestra delivered sweet strains of music for those who danced. Supper was served by waiters and consisted of everything from soup to nuts. Mrs. Tillie Griffen, of the ladies' department, and Mr. Willie Winn, of the gentlemen's department. The Elks is the lodge to join. We stand by you while you live, sick or dead.

THE DOUGLASS THEATRE, MACON, GA.

(By H. Woodard.)

This week's bill at the Douglass Theatre, Macon, Ga., september 21, will be headed with all big headliners.

Daniels & Daniels, better known as "Skunston Bowser," funny, and everybody knows it.

Mack & Mack, those dancing wonders. They stand at the top of their profession in their particular line.

Miss Mabel Davenport, the Oozer, is playing her third engagement here. Miss Davenport has a sweet disposition and is well liked by Maconites.

Mr. Aaron Gates, who has not played this house in some time but is well known to the majority of Macon people, is on the bill this week. Mr. Gates has some new joks and good numbers, which he uses nicely.

Mr. Daniels and the other members of his stock company will entertain in his latest melodrama, "A Woman's Honor." Mr. Daniels is one of the best producers in the country.

The management of this popular place of amusement is ever on the alert to give to his patrons the best that can be bought in the moving picture world. Monday, "The Romance of Elaine." This is one of the greatest serial pictures of the day. Tuesday, a special Western, in two thrilling reels. Space will not allow the mentioning of each day's program, but there are stirring dramas and funny comedies. Friday, "Who Pays?" Saturday, "The Diamond From the Sky."

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Wanted to prepare as
Sleeping Car and
Train Porters
No experience necessary. Positions pay $65 to $100.00 per month. Steady work on stand-railroads. Passes and Uniforms furnished when necessary. Write now
Inter-Ry. C. I.,
Dept. 171, Indianapolis, Ind.

RICHMOND, VA., THEATRICAL NEWS.

(By Thomas Melton.)

The fastest and breeziest show of the season came to the Hippodrome Theatre last Monday. Topping the bill was the team of Davis & Elmore, the best all-round fun makers that have ever played the house. Billy Ewing made a big hit. His act was something out of the ordinary.

Dixie Theatre.

Mrs. Jennie Taylor and Picks proved to be a box-office attraction.

Star Theatre.

Monkey Johnson's Stock Company is having much success.

NOTES FROM J. C. O'BRIEN'S FAMOUS GEORGIA MINSTRELS

Everything continues good with the J. C. O'Brien shows. We are still in Virginia with North Carolina to follow next week.

We had the pleasure of meeting Mrs. Rebecca Redmond, Miss Bessie Oliver and Madame Rosetta Brannam, also Mr. Ben Stevens and Mr. William Fisher in Petersburg, and were tendered a very enjoyable whist party by the ladies, which everyone hated to leave, as our train left at 3 o'clock.

The band had the pleasure of taking a ten-mile auto ride to Dupont, the million-dollar powder plant, where a host of workmen are employed making powder and high explosives, to play a concert, which was enjoyed by thousands.

Well, today we are in Suffolk, and everyone is preparing to take a trip to Norfolk to meet the Tolliver Smart Set Company.

Everyone sends regards to The Freeman and friends.

MULE AND JEANETTE BRADFORD STILL PACKING THEM IN AT THE STAR, PITTSBURGH, PA.

Pace & Simmons' Big City Minstrels with twenty people opened at Verona, Pa., Monday and went big. These boys are very clever and have two cars, with 30 people, but they deserve it, because they have been striving hard. We wish them much success.

Sandifer & Marshall are at the Harris week of the 20th, going fine.

Jake Hellens, manager of the Star Theatre, would like to hear from all friends.

Martin & Motley, week of 27th, with ten people. Mule Bradford and Jeanette the second week. I guess that ain't going some.

Lest ye forget, Mule Bradford's "Lonesome Rounders Blues" and the "Jacksonville Rounders' Dance," with words and music, will be on sale at the Freeman office October 11th, for 17 cents in stamps for two numbers that are worth $50 to you. So get them before they are worn out.

THE CINCINNATI NEWS BUREAU.

Phones: Canal 3868T, 534-36
(Col. S. M. Brown.)

The Lincoln.

As usual and expected, large crowds turned out to see another good edition of Brown's vaudeville pickings at this theater. The opening act was Elnora Wilson, of the former team of Wilson & Wilson. We have seen her here before and she made good, but we must have to shake and turn over our stuff else the people will tire of vaudeville entirely here, as pictures are fast becoming so popular that if they don't bring new songs and new ideas, it won't be long before they will be eliminated entirely. Allen & Morton came on to close the bill. They are both good actors and, having a fair vehicle, got over nicely.

The Pekin.

This theater still is making good with pictures. The feature this week will make the fans crowd the doors.

Death Takes "Pork Chops" Band Leader.

Frank Polk, probably the best-known colored musician in Cincinnati, died on Monday morning, after an illness of about a year. Polk was about fifty years old and gained fame as the leader and bass viol player of the "Pork Chops" band. Polk lived on Sixth, near Smith street. His death was due to heart disease. Polk's organization of musicians was in constant demand. Mr. Polk was born in Richmond, Ind., and came to this city as a "bushing" musician, playing the different resorts until his nickname, "Pork Chops," was hung on to him, to be carried through his lifetime. He had many friends, white and black; in fact, there is not a city official or a family of good standing in this city that has not been entertained at some time by the famous Pork Chops band. He was associated once with J. Leubrie Hill as a partner. Johnny and Pork Chops were some entertainers. Frank's disposition was to be pleasant to every one he met. He had no known enemies and was always smiling. He was known as a boy who would lend you "five" with a smile. He will be missed by many. He will be buried from Kelly Bros.' undertaking chapel, where he will lie in state from 8 until 1 on Friday morning.

Mr. Ollie Dempsey, the theatrical man of Cincinnati, owner of the Pekin and Lincoln theaters, left for West Baden springs Wednesday.

Mr. Tom Gales, stage manager of Reed's Vaudeville Show, with his entire company, is in the city for a few days. They go to Falmouth, Ky. Tommy McIntosh, the musical director, is seeing the city the first time, and he likes the town. Clay Price and Casey Jones, of the Four Tar Babies, joined him for a few weeks. The entire Tar Babies Company goes to South America with this show later.

There was an old-time cakewalk exhibition given by the Linn Street Carnival Saturday night, staging twenty couples. Jack Mayfield was director under promoter Clay Price. It was one grand spectacle.

The closing concert of the Lagoon clubhouse by Percy Saunders' cabaret singers was the best of the year. This is another one of promoter Clay Price's enterprises.

Miss Cora Thornton denies the rumor that she was married to Arthur Jackson.

Miss Belle Smedley is visiting relatives in Columbus, Ohio.

Casey Jones, Charles Grant's crack second baseman of the Cincinnati Stars, is preparing now for his winter tour in vaudeville, as the baseball season will soon close.

Will Reed, the veteran bandmaster, here on business, states he will leave with his band for New York soon.

THE FREEMAN IN CINCINNATI, O.

The Freeman is on sale at Ben Hall's barber shop, Ben Knox's shining parlors, and at the Pekin theater.

Chicago Weekly Review

By Sylvester Russell.

Black Patti at the Grand Theater—Biggest Drawing Card in the History of the House.

The announcement that the original Black Patti, who for so many years had been the greatest singer of her race, would appear at the Grand Theater last Monday evening, caused the house to be sold out at both performances, and people turned away, which notably proved that Sissieretta Jones, who is positively the original Black Patti, now holds first record as a drawing card in the history of the house. When the great diva entered there was a loud, prolonged reception to greet her. The stage was set in a parlor scene, including a piano. Her first number, "Luckstone's Delight Waltz," was played by the orchestra, with two pianos, and was a difficult mezo number for articulation. Her second number was a plaintive folklore, "Nobody But You." Then came "The Swanee River," which brought a better conception of her great vocal embellishments to the front, was encored, and in the song "Rose in the Bud" was a voice painting in vocal culture and vowel and consonant and dyssyllable pronouncing, which is scarcely understood or fully appreciated by many of the presentday theatergoers. What is proof that her art is supreme is that she held the house spellbound in each number and her art in vocal reading was a rich school for students, for it is true that Black Patti is still blessed with a middle and lower register, yet rare in its maturity and sweetness.

To add to the occasion, a massive horseshoe of roses was a gift from a box party as a tribute to the singer. Nearly twenty years ago B. F. Keith and George Milbank introduced Black Patti from the concert stage into vaudeville at their theaters in Boston, Mass., directly after she had made her world-wide reputation at Madison Square Garden in New York City, where I sang in the massive chorus. She went to Europe, where she sang before Queen Victoria, and on her return the Black Patti Troubadours was established. Chicago, it seems, was a lucky and proper spot for her to make her first appearance in later-day vaudeville, because of the advantages of a national hearing by criticism from a critic in whom the public believes and recognizes, and through the medium of The Freeman, which reaches the English-speaking world. News has not only reached her agent for big time offers, but many more offers will come in as they hear her sing during her week's engagement. The other two vaudeville acts, which were both white, included Harry Sterling, a good athlete, juggler and guitarist. Glangler's white poodle and spitz dogs, including a high diver and a piano player and singer, were a great act. Billy King in "The Kidnapping Case," a side-splitting farce comedy, gave continued evidence of his great skill, both as a comedian and producer. The story of an aged lover and a middle-aged maid, airing their troubles by lawsuit in court and marrying by a verdict, was fun for all. Hattie McIntosh, as the maid, again displayed her qualities in eccentric, and Archie Jones, who once laughed under cover, was a perfect fit as an old consumptive lover with a cough. Howard Kelly was a true dignified lawyer, who acted well the part, and Bessie Brown, as the female lawyer for the old man, was well up in her conception and literature. Billy Higgins was a funny blackface cop. Dave Liston, of the jury, was acceptable, and his co-workers, Misses Saunders and Holt, looked good. Georgia Kelly was good as the hot-headed witness. Margaret Jackson as a crazy interested person, was totally a scream. The last half of last week had Alexander the Great, an ape which pleased. The Musical Hunters were good on a dulcimer, curtain scene, chimes and other music. "A Trip to Savannah" was a good farce comedy, which told its title story. Billy King and Billy Higgins as man and wife, were twin fun producers. All the cast was plausibly good, and Doc Stainge was an incomparable dude. To compel these plays to open with a street vaudeville scene by players to be seen in the cast in the play is not well conceived. It infringes upon the vaudeville and also queers the plays. This will be an interesting problem for the management to solve. The light should remain up during a wait or a special vaudeville artist on the regular bill should work in one even if weaker than the olio acts preceding.

SISSIERETTA JONES,
Original Black Patti.

* * *

Stewart Closes at the Pekin.

Harrison Stewart closed his engagement at the Pekin after last Monday night's performance owing to dissension in the company. A few vaudeville acts go on now between the pictures. Harry C. Jenkins is said to have retired as manager. Sam Alston was manager of the wrestling match on last Friday week, which was interesting. Judge, Vergin, Caldwell and others appeared. LeRoy Bird did not show up.

* * *

The Motion Picture Houses.

The States—The Soul of a Woman, Saturday, 25th. Feature Day, 26th.

The Phoenix—Peter Berry in Lady Audley's Secret, 25th, and William Farnum in The Plunderer, 26th.

The Fountain—Who Pays, 25th, and The Deal in Souls, 26th.

The Atlas—Diamond (15th chapter), Saturday, 25th, and Ella Hall in Jewel, 26th.

Washington—Extenuated serial picture runs of Saturdays and Sundays continue and new features, also.

The Lincoln—The Substitute Widower's Will drew well last Sunday. All new pictures this week.

Stage Notes and Stroll News.

The Ten Black Hussars were at the Milda Theater last week, on the Western Vaudeville time.

* * *

George Wood, late of New York City, is now in Chicago, looking better than ever, and is seen day after day on Twenty-second street.

* * *

Moore & Boswick, comedy musicians, have arrived in the city. They are featuring the Essence of Old Virginia and the original stick dance in their act.

* * *

Richard B. Harrison, the reciter, after a tour of Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa and Illinois, has arrived home to his family and was greeted on the Stroll by his friends.

* * *

George Cooper, late of Cooper & Robinson, and Chris Smith, the composer, were at the Majestic last week, and it is reported that they did a nice, classy act. Cooper & Smith are on the United time.

* * *

Mayor William Hale Thompson said some good things about the colored people of this country in his address at the Exposition last Wednesday week. Governor Dunne spoke on the closing night.

* * *

S. H. Dudley, who arrived from Des Moines, Iowa, last Monday week, where he played the Empress on the Affiliated time, opened at the Empress on Halsted street, Chicago. He has signed for 17 weeks over the Pantages time.

* * *

As we go to press, the Grand Theater company received an invitation to a supper at the Pompeii cafe, one of the handsomest places in the city. Billy King's company will attend. Black Patti, whose mother is ill, has declined all invitations to social functions, and with her maid, remains in seclusion.

* * *

The Shattuck Quartet, Frazier, Carter, Douglas and William, have just arrived from Pittsburgh, Pa. They have been highly successful in their Chautauqua engagements. They will leave immediately for Connersville, Ill.

* * *

Harry Long and wife, Mattie Francis, have closed with Terry's Uncle Tom's Cabin. Mrs. Long, who has played Topsy for several seasons for Stetson, will probably be seen in a sketch with her husband in vaudeville the coming season.

* * *

Frank Challis, the English manager of trained horses, and his co-worker, John Hedge, and assistants, Arthur Young and Henry Young, also Dan Newton, were friendly callers at the Pompeii and the Elite. They were at the Avenue Theater last week.

* * *

Excerpts from Verdi's opera Aida will be given at Quinn Chapel church, Wabash avenue and Twenty-fourth street, Monday evening, September 27. The stars will be Mme. Anita Patti Brown and Roland W. Hayes, of Boston. The occasion will therefore be notable.

* * *

Tom Brown and Billy Johnson presented a pantomime during the closing week at the Exposition, which took well. Negro soldiers rescued a white captive from the Indians. Chinatown and "Evolution of the Cakewalk from 1850 to the Present," with forty people. Charles H. Moore, Benny Jones, Arthur Connelly, Glads Fisher, Justin McKinney, Mamie Carter and Malcolm Hawksworth, known as Kid Falcon, led the walk. James A. Lillard was the soloist. Tom Lemonier, musical composer and director, and James White, pianist.

* * *

Messrs. H. W. Lyons and J. W. Crawford, the new white proprietors of the Pompeii cafe, conceived an idea that a floral offering would be a nice token of respect for the most noted singer of the colored race, so they ordered a horseshoe of roses three feet high, which was sent up to Black Patti at the Grand for her opening performance. The two gentlemen were present in a special box. Among their guests were Will Thomas, Harry Long and wife, Mattie Francis, the famous Topsy in U. T. C., Lewis W. Lee of the custom house service, Sylvester Russell, Jack Smith of Ten Dark Knights, now of Glenn & Smith, and Colonel Lambert Lee, a white business man, a friend of the party.

* * *

The cabarets of the week prospered owing to the close of the Exposition and convention, which revealed a large multitude of people on State street on Saturday and Sunday nights. Teenan Jones' new place was full. The La Verda had lots of transients. S. A. Williams' States billiard parlor and the Solace had fine patronage, and the Mineral Springs also. The Belmont and Ranier, between the 30th and 31st block, are growing popular. The Elite retains its popularity, and Dunn & Hight are making good at State and Fifty-first streets. Will Thomas, formerly of the Romania, has been made active manager of the Pompeii for Lyons & Crawford, the white proprietors. The entertainers are Slap Rags, pianist; George D. Wright, Will Minor Cooke, Bessie Walker and Corinne Bowen, formerly of the Georgia Campers. The Panama had good patronage, and the De Luxe, which has added a stag hotel and billiard room upstairs, sustained their former successful efforts.

* * *

The Bob Russell & Billy Owens stock company, which has been playing at the New Monogram, had star people in the cast, but at no time did the company qualify in point of legitimacy or completeness. It will be impossible for me to review the plays this week, owing to the large amount of more important matter presented, but I do expect at a later date, for an example of the imperfection and lack of study of younger actors and what it means when an older actor goes back. Miss LyHian Brown was the one star of the company who showed superior art in her dramatic skill and legitimate work. I regret to state that the drawback with the Monogram theaters is caused by the ignorant desire of the management to be hostile to the press for no just reason. This is a hindrance to the success of the actors. The effort to keep the critic away from the house is not a commercial reason and one in particular that may be reviewed in these columns later on. Not for personal reasons. I have no personal reasons. But could have objections in the interest of the ladies of the colored race, and they number in proportion more than the white ladies, in Chicago.

* * *

Chicago's Late Colored Trunk Mystery Murder.

The body of the woman that was found in a trunk that had been driven from 3335 State street to an open lot above Thirty-sixth place, discovered by children at play, before it was interred Friday, September 17, was discovered at the morgue, at King's, to be Mrs. Minnie Bragg. The face had been mutilated with a razor and throat cut. William Brown, a local expressman, who had been called to move the trunk, was held, but is liberated under surveillence. E. W. Bragg, who hired the expressman, and who is said to be the husband of the murdered woman, has disappeared. Identical pictures of Bragg and his wife were found in the trunk. It is believed that Bragg had taken on a scare and failed to trace his steps back to cover the body, but fled and had not been caught as we went to press. Bragg, who is said to have been janitor for Binga, the colored banker and real estate agent, upon investigation is said to be Binga's decorator. Mrs. Bragg, according to investigation, was born in Little Rock, Ark., but is known in Kansas City, Mo., where her sister for some unexplained reason desired to move the body. No real motive for the crime is yet unearthed.

SEEING MILLER BROS.' 101 RANCH PROF. L. K. BAKER AND HIS BAND.

As usual in the city, thousands of persons gathered along the main street on the morning of September 13, to see that rare attraction, Miller Bros. 101 Ranch. Rare because it breathes deep with historical America, and of which we never tire. When we were young we were excited by the stories of the trail of the red men. Middle age and old age scarcely serve to make such themes less interesting.

The cowboy, the American Cossack, that picturesque addition to the country's life, has made a hit, and who, in spite of his unpoetical existence has won a place in the affections of all the people if not in history? He still holds his own in the picture shows all over the country—the piece de resistance. Then think of seeing him in real life—that's the time! Of course, real life lessens the glamour some, but at that its good to see the original now and then. Indians or cowboys in life could not interest us every day. Let them come as they do, now and then, and we will be waiting for them.

Then think of the cowboy girl, that exquisite feminity, beauty and daring. It's enough to set one in ecstacy. Women and the saddle have always been a most unique combination. It is a picture of richness and reserve, rather than otherwise—a sort of aristocracy, and to which only a few may successfully aspire. A woman on horseback, and graceful on a beautiful horse, and that in itself is a romance. But see them flying, horse and rider as winged things, the rider in all possible positions, and its worth a day's journey to see.

The 101 ranch is fortunate in the features that bring reminders of the passing West. The Indians while maintaining their original aspect as savages are kindly, and seem to know what they stand for in this historical pageant. The younger women are pretty and the younger men are handsome. The older women look amiable, motherly, generous as old Nokomis. The older men look like knights of old—sublimely stoical—the essence of nobility, who disdain to smile—so important is their mission on earth. They live the life of forbears in their small rounds, never forgetting the personality with which they were endowed at the beginning of time. They, like their white brothers, were proficient in their lines. Their young men and women rode dexteriously and daringly. The older men and women thundered along, however, not taking the chances that their younger people took.

The Sideshow, The Features—Prof. L. K. Baker's Band, the Minstrels.

I said at another time that the show manager ought to be very thankful for colored people. They are certainly loyal to the sideshows. This occasion was not apparent to others. Our race was out in force.

The band, under the management of Prof. Baker, played something for everybody—ragtime, sentimental, classic. It consists of twelve persons. The roster: Prof. L. K. Baker, cornet and bandmaster; Moses Casey, Alex N. Parker and Al Washington, cornets; Doc. Ford and P. L. Jenkins and Wm. Nash, trombone; Jas. Mitchell, baritone; H. R. Hall, tuba; Robert (Rabbit) Wilson, snare drum; W. H. White, bass drum.

Wm. Nash, S. F. Ford, Brown, Mitchell and Washington are the feature of the show, as good of the kind as may be met anywhere. Nash is funny every minute, a comedian of the best kind. He makes everybody like him. Doc Ford is fine in his singing. The stunts and songs were well received throughout the performances.

The sideshow is well furnished with attractions that are interesting.

* * *

The fortune teller lady was there. She told a fortune and furnished the likeness of the future helpmeet—10 cents.

* * *

Then there was the man who could punch the bag when upside down—with his feet. His other stunts were wonders to the unitiated.

* * *

The midgets, sister and brother, are an interesting pair. They make a good impression in whatever they do. Their little tango is most delightful—two living dolls.

* * *

The levitation woman was there, rising up, as usual, by some unseen force, still the wonder of the curious minded throngs. How she does it gets clean past us all.

* * *

Homer Herrick is what might be called a sideshow stock juggler. He does his tricks all right, but just like the hundreds we have all seen. These men are necessities—must be kept in stock.

* * *

Henry Gunther, who is beautifully done all over in ink, does tattooing for a small consideration. The sign reads "without pain." Roosevelt spelling could as well have it "without payin." He gets his, however.

* * *

Amelia, the tall German girl, strikes one as he enters and as much for her beauty as for her height, 7 feet 2 inches, weight 225 pounds. In fact, one forgets about her tallness owing to her very wholesome appearance.

* * *

Miss Sylva has the snakes when reptiles are the subject, without doubt some of the finest specimens seen in captivity. She fondles them as if they were children, and if they have any sense at all, they must love her. If snakes can be beautiful, then these are.

Notes.

The show has reecntly returned from the New England states.

* * *

Prof. L. K. Baker sends regards to Prof. R. R. Pope, Jas. Wolfscales and Harris and Eason.

* * *

Elwood C. Knox and Billy Lewis, of the Freeman, appreciated courtesies shown them by Prof. Baker and his men.

* * *

Prof. Baker and a bunch of his men called on the Freeman office September 12 while taking in the sights of the city. They were delighted to meet Sidney Kirkpatrick.

* * *

G. V. Connors still wears the smile that won't come off. He says the sideshow of which he is manager has some class, and he is correct. He has just returned to the show after having spent some time at his home.

AT THE CROWN GARDEN THEATRE

Burns and Burns, the Filipino Girls, the Saxophone Kids, Sarah Green Byrd.

A rousing good bill at the Crown Garden this week. The attendance is considerably improved.

Sarah Green Byrd is a true song bird of the race. It would take a great deal of space to do her justice. Glorious is the fitting term for her. Her song numbers were, "The Nightingale," "I Have You," and "You've Got It." She costumes appropriately.

The Saxaphone Kids, the Langston Brothers, are a pair of high-class performers. Their gags are unusual and good. They know what to do with their saxaphones.

The Filipino Girls, a new sister team, stirred them all up. Both are graceful in their pretty dances. The singing of Miss Young was decidedly effective and pleasing. Miss Johnson wins in her pretty pianologue. The Filipino dance was a big hit. Both make fine stage figures.

Burns & Burns, who close the bill, are top notchers as comedian and straight. The male partner is amusing in his eccentric steps. The lady has a quaint sweet voice, which well becomes her plantive songs. They keep the house in an uproar.

NEW QUEEN THEATRE, BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

George Lewis, of the team of Lewis & Lewis, is still producing the shows that the public of this city likes. The result is capacity business each night. The vaudeville is always up to the standard of quality and class. This week's bill is: McGaar & Tansell, in melody singing and talking; Rosie Groves, that funny comedian; Nip & Tuck, dancers up to the note; George Lewis—well, seven weeks, going on eight. Hello Perren, Buckner. All well. All send best wishes to everybody. Write us.

LINCOLN THEATRE, EAST LIBERTY, PA.

(By Coleman Minor.)

Permell & Holden, in their second week at the Lincoln. Very funny act; always make good.

Smith & Smith, in the fourth week, keeps 'em laughing.

Mr. Minor staged a little musical comedy of his own, featuring Ruby Minor, "The Arrival of the Queen." It was well received and brought many laughs.

Chas. Anderson, the great singer, is singing Coleman L. Minor's "Weary Way Blues." Don't steal this one and tell the people you are the author of it. You know who I mean.

Regards to Anderson & Austin and the Freeman staff.

LETTER LIST.

Gentlemen's List.

Anderson, Geo. B.
Allen, Arthur
Adams, John
Austin, Cuba.
Bradley, Otto.
Burton, Earl.
Benbow, W. M.
Banks, Mr. Jessie.
Brooks, Clifford
Brown, Herman
Cox, Dickie
Cox, Arthur F.
Cade, Robert
Clark, Harry
Day, George
DeLyons, Frank.
Daniels, W. E.
Edwards, Junk
Eldridge, Willie.
Edwards, Willie.
Elliott E. Foy
Fleming, Harry G.
Golphin, Joe T.
Harris, Boyd
Hunter, Edw. E.
Jones, Bennie
Johnson, Rub
Kennedy, W. Goff
Lewis, Walter.
Liemmons, Eddie
Lee, Love
Latham, J.
Lee, John.
Mullin, Geo.
Mason, Norman
Massey, Vernon.
Nelson, Arnett
Owens, Harry.
Parker, Tomie
Puggsley, H. H.
Scott, Albert.
St. Claire, Wm.
Simmons, John.
Therence, A. J.
Whyte, Ray.
Williams & Stevens
Wiggins, Jack
Warfield, Maurice
Wilson, Tyler
Wallburg, James.
Wallburg, Charles.
Wallburg, H. W.
Watts, J. A.
Williams, Lawrence.
Zeck, Billie.

Ladies' List.

Akero, Hattie
Blaris, Ethel.
Butler, Gussie.
Bob, Hattie M.
Burton, Mrs. Ebbie.
Childs, Annie Mae
Crippen, Kattie
Carter, Ethel B.
Delk, Tootsie.
Edwards, Mrs. Geo.
Freeman, Estella
Fairfax, Mable H.
Freeman, Susie
Grady, Lottie.
Hill Sisters
Hill, Josephine.
Jones, Julia V.
Jones, Sallie
Lowe, Bertha
Lazzo, Miss Petrona.
Lockhart, Ada.
Leggs, Miss Tressie.
Michaels, Hallie.
Murphy, Estella.
hite, Joe.
McCoy, Viola.
Mack, Mary.
Payne, Mamie.
Registers, Princess
Redmond, Rebecca
Schaffer, Mrs. Essie
Shaffer, Oddessa
Stearn, Geneve
Tolson, Miss Georgia.
Watts, Ethel.
White, Estella.
Wilson, Ruth.
White Gonzala.
Watts, Mrs. Estella.
Williams, Bessie L.
Walton, Hellen.
Washington, Miss Lillian.

Mrs. D. H. Young, the hair culturist, is now working in conjunction with Miss Maud Jones, at 124 West 135th street. Call when in the city.

ROUTE.

Silas Green & Company, Prof Eph Williams, owner—New Albany, Ind., September 27; Irvington, 28, 29; Owensboro, Ky., 30; Henderson, October 1, 2.

Kelley's Dixie Cotton Pickers, T. P. Kelley, Manager—Quincy, Mich., September 27; Litchfield, 28; Concord, 29; Homer, 30; Tekonsha, October 1; Union City, 2.

Leon W. Marshall's Happy Days in Dixieland Company—Las Vegas, N. M., September 27 to October 2.

Prof. Baker's Company, with 101 Ranch—Quincy, Ill., September 27; Brookfield, Mo., 28; Carrollton, 29; Leavenworth, Kans., 30; Garnett, October 1; Tulsa, Okla., 2.

Prof. A. A. Wright & Company, with Sparks Annex Band—Murfreesboro, Tenn., September 27; Lebanon, 28; Carthage, 29; Coakville, 30; Harriman, October 1; Morristown, 2.

Leon The Magician & Company—Greensboro, N. C., September 27 to 30; Keenersville, October 1, 2.

Prof. Wolfscales' Company, with Barnum & Bailey Shows—Charleston, W. Va., September 27; Huntington, 28; Chillicothe, O., 29; Xenia 30; Greenville, October 1; Anderson, Ind., 2.

Prof. James A. Harris & Company, with Gollmar Bros. Shows—Nowata, Okla., September 27; Wagoner, 28; Miami, 29; Rogers, Ark., 30; Fayetteville, October 1; Tahlequah, Okla., 2.

Eugene Clark & Company, with Robinson's Shows—Raleigh, N. C., September 27; Henderson, 28; Littleton, 29; Frankfort, Va., 30; Suffolk, October 1; Petersburg, 2.

Huntington's Minstrels—New Augusta, Ark., September 27; Bald Knob, 28; Searcy, 29; Des Arc, 30; Brinkley, October 1; Forest City, 2.

Wm. H. Kibble's "Uncle Tom's Log Cabin" Company—Fairmont, W. Va., September 27; Barnesville, O., 28; Zanesville, 29; McConnellsville, 30; Marietta, October 1; Parkersburg, W. Va., October 2.

The Real Quartet, J. Louis Johnson, Manager—Salt Lake City, Utah, week of September 27.

William Bros, Georgia Colored Strollers, Upton Williams, Manager—Ft. Worth, Texas, October 2.

J. C. Miles & Company, with Jones Bros.' Shows—Marion, Kan., September 27; Kingman, 28; Ashland, 29; Medicine Lodge, 30; Shattuck, Okla., October 1; Canadian, Tex., 2.

JAMES L. WILLIAMS
Trombonist, B. & O.
Sober, reliable, married; wife's a good singing and dancing chorus girl. Reasonable salary, tickets. He isn't with Pete Worthey's Florida Blossoms any more. Now open for job that pays salary and furnishes board and lodging. Address mail to James L. Williams, 2601 3d Avenue Birmingham, Ala.

Idle Hour Theatre!
Burton & Shippen, Prop.
Petersburg, Virginia
Acts that can make good write or wire immediately.

The Star Theatre!
JAKE HELLENS, Mgr.
1417 Wylie Avenue, Pittsburg, Pa.
Can Break Your Jump East or West. Acts Write or Wire.

Band Actors Wanted
The Great Spiegel Medicine Company No. 1
Desires tuba, alto, baritone and cornet to strengthen band already of nine pieces. Those only of good moral habits and double stage given preference. To work opera houses all winter. State all and lowest salary in first letter. This is one show where colored people get loyal treatment. The Great Spiegel, Farrell, Penna.

Wanted, for The Star Theatre!
2409 Elm Street, Dallas, Texas
Booking good stock companies, vaudeville performers and road shows. No act too large, but must be good singers and dancers. Send mail to J. B. Norton, Manager and Booking Agent.

Olivette Theatre
(INCORPORATED)
Louis Speevack, Mgr. 1230 W. Walnut St, Louisville, Kentucky
Good Acts Write.

The Royal Theatre
J. H. GOLDSTEIN, Mgr.
91 Decatur St., Atlanta, Ga.
Wants to hear from all good, first class acts. Can use three acts. Also single acts. Write or wire the manager.

...NOTICE PERFORMERS...
Acts and Stock Companies
That wish to play the CROWN THEATRE, Indianapolis, Indiana
Write Mrs. Tim Owsley and state all in first letter. Give Hotel Address. If you have contrcts for this house let me know early as I will not place tickets unless act is known. If your salary is too high I will save you some inconvenience. Address all mail to Mrs. Tim Owsley, Crown Garden Theatre, Indianapolis, Ind.

Moving Picture Supplies!
All Kinds of Machines, New and Used. Everything to complete a Moving Picture Theatre.
Moving Picture Screen
For $30, we supply the material to build a seamless curtain, standard size, 12x14. Dope to finish. A good screen is half of the picture.
Foster Moving Picture Supplies
The Grand Theatre Building
3110 State Street' Chicago, Illinois

Park Theatre, Dallas, Tex.
WANTS
Performers in all lines, stock and vaudeville people.
Write or wire. Will send tickets.
Chintz & Ella B. Moore, Mgrs.
Park Theatre, Dallas, Texas

F. S. WOLCOTT'S
Rabbit Foot Minstrels
Wants to hear from Verney Massey and Frank Perryman at once, and any other good novelty act. Can place trombone and one cornet, also one good team. Tickets? Yes, anywhere in the U. S. to reliable people. Address all letters and wires to permanent address and they will be forwarded to show now in Mississippi.
F. S. WOLCOTT
721 W. North St., Jackson, Mich.

WANTED!
For Mamouth Theatre, Dallas, Tex.
Opens Oct. 4th, First class vaudeville acts, each act four weeks booking in Ft. Worth, jump 70 cents. Play small stock company of seven people. Will send ticket to any act or good stock company anywhere. No money advanced. Wanted, good piano player, sight reader, arranger and chorus director. Salary sure. Address
Edward D. Lee
Mamouth Theatre, Dallas, Texas

Seen and Heard while Passing

By Salem Tutt Whitney With the Smart Set Co.

George Washington Bullion Abroad," the new Smart Set show, made an instantaneous hit at Gibson's New Standard Theater week of September 13. Long before opening time there was a capacity crowd within the theater to see the initial performance. The show was a hit from the rise of the curtain upon the first act until the final curtain of the third act. The first performance was given without a hitch and although the weather was sweltering hot and the first performance necessarily slow, not a person left their seat until the close of the grand finale.

"George Washington Bullion Abroad" was unanimously declared to be the best Smart Set show ever produced, which is saying a great deal. Many others there are who do not hesitate to say it is the best colored show seen in America with the possible exception of "Abbysinia," as produced by Williams & Walker.

The ship wreck, the raft and the Oriental scenes were enthusiastically applauded. The scenery in quantity and quality surpasses that of any of the other colored productions. The costumes as designed and made by Miss Jennie Hillman, are beautiful creations and contributed greatly to the success of the show.

The chorus is well balanced and unusually strong. The music is pretty and contains many song hits. "Love Me Anywhere," "Don't Do That to Me, Dear," "Shine on Southern Moon," "Italy and Rosa," "The Deep Blue Sea," "Strutting Sam" and "Old Kentucky Blues," were enthusiastically encored.

The cast is remarkably strong. The work of Blanche Thompson, Hattie Akers, Luke Scott, Ethelyn Proctor, Will Dixon, Frank Jackson, Irene Tasker, Sam Gardner, Ethel Marshall, Carter & Boutte is away from the ordinary.

We are happy to be able to offer our many friends and well wishers such a wholesome, pleasing entertainment as is contained in the three acts and seven scenes of "George Washington Boullion Abroad."

The following is the program:

PROGRAM.

Gibson's New Standard Theater
South Street at 12th.
John T. Gibson, Owner and Manager
Week Beginning Monday, Sept. 13.

Starland Amusement Company Offers for Your Approval
"The Smart Set" Company
With Salem Tutt Whitney and J. Homer Tutt in their hilarious three-act Musical Comedy entitled
"George Washington Bullion Abroad."

Written and staged by Salem Tutt Whittney, lyrics by J. Homer Tutt. Music specially written for the production by James Vaughn, assisted by Whitney & Tutt. Costumes by Jennie Hillman. Properties and scenery by Servos. Electrical Effects by

CAST OF CHARACTERS.

George Washington Bullion	Salem Tutt Whitney
Sam Cain, Bullion's Friend, J. Homer Tutt, Chamelon Norman, Detective (enacting five characters	Luke Scott
Grafton Smooth, a slick article	Will Dixon
Captain Raymond, captain of vessel	Frank Jackson
Jack Snow	Sam Gardner
Jed Simpkins	George M'Clain
Willie Little	Sam Gray
Ephraim Howe	George Boutte
Poorlittle Henpecko	O. D. Carter
First Mate	Will Brown
Second Mate	Edward Marshall
Amanda Henpecko	Julian Costello
Geraldine Shaw, the new school teacher	Blanche Thompson
Moana Sweet, Bullions ward	Hattie Ackers
Mrs. Dewar	Ethel Marshall
Louise Dillingham, Smooth's confedarate	Ethelyn Proctor
Martha Bullion, Bullion's sister	Irene Tasker
Clover Leaf, school girl	Emma Jackson
Susie Young	Josie Graham
Emmy Poorly	Mattie Lewis
Millitant Parkhurst	Mamie Palmer

Oriental Dancing Girls

Salome	Ora Dunlap
Salina	Helen Jackson
Lysia	Helen Brown
Niphrata	Bernidene Small
Ziska	Virginia Wheeler
Zora	Carrie King
Maoma	Esther Small
Cleo	Marie Hearde

Zabasti	Tom Hall
Happy Sam	Will Norwood
Peter Joy	Theodore Peyton

Plantation Hands, Deck Hands, Sailors, Guards, School Girls, Waiting Maids and Society Belles.

SYNOPSIS OF SCENERY

Act I.
Scene 1. Bullion's Tobacco Plantation.
Scene 2. Main Street Bowling Green, Kentucky.
Scene 3. Boat Landing.
Act II.
Scene 1. Deck of Ship.
Scene 2. On a Raft.
Scene 3. The Rajah's Garden.
Act III.
Same as Act 1. Scene 1.

MUSICAL NUMBERS

Act I.
1 "Dinner Bells," opening chorus — Company
2 "Golden Days," conversation, song and dance — Carter & Boutte (assisted by Hattie Akers, Mamie Palmer and Chorus).
3 "Love Me Anywhere," Louise Proctor, Will Dixon and Others
4 "Shine on Southern Moon" — Blanche Thompson and School Girls.
5 "Don't Do That to Me Dear" — S. T. Whitney & Hattie Akers
6 "Dog Gon' I'm Young Again" — Song and Chorus by Old Folks
7 "Italy and My Rosa," solo — Luke Scott
8 "Levee Pastimes" — Boutte & Carter, Mamie Palmer & Josie Graham.
9 "Goode By My Old Kentucky Home" — Ensemble by Company (Soloists Blanche Thompson and and Carrie King.)
Act II.
1 "We're Sailing, Sailing," opening chorus — By Chorus
2 "Moonlight Pace," modern dance — Homer Tutt Blanche Thompson and Chorus.
3 "The Deep Blue Sea," solo and chorus — Frank Jackson
4 "Help Cometh from Above," octette — Principals
5 "Allah Oh! Allah," ensemble — Entire Company
6 "Body Guards of the Prince," song and drill — Eight Guards
7 "Manyauna," song and chorus — Blanche Thompson
8 "Dance of Death" — Ethelyn and Luke Scott
9 "No Matter How Good You Treat This World, You Never Get Out Alive" — Salem Tutt Whitney
10 "Going Back to Dixieland" — Ensemble by Company Soloists, Emma Jackson, Ora Dunlap, Helen Jackson and Virginia Wheeler.
Act III.
1 "Strutting Sam" — J. Homer Tutt and Chorus
2 "Gin, Gin, Gin," a toast — Salem Tutt Whitney
3 "When You Hear the Old Kentucky Blues" — Grand Final Ethel Marshall & Entire Company

EXECUTIVE STAFF

J. Martin Free	Business Manager
S. Tutt Whitney	Amusement Director
Geo. Boutte	Ass't Stage Manager
Bus Williams	Traps
J. C. McCormack	Advance Agent
J. Homer Tutt	Stage Manager
James Vaughn	Musical Director
Jennie Hillman	Wardrobe Mistress

* * *

The management and members of the Smart Set Company wish to thank the officers and members of the O. V. Catto Lodge of Elks for their kindness in allowing the company to rehearse in their hall. Every courtesy, kindness and consideration was shown to the members of the company and no remuneration was asked or accepted. No pleasanter place could have been found in which to conduct rehearsals. During intermissions the company found rest and comfort in the beautiful little roof garden at the rear of the Rest, where iced drinks were furnished them by members of the lodge. Wednesday evening the Elks attended the show in a body, occupying the boxes and the main part of the auditorium. They made a grand showing. They attended at the invitation and as guests of the Smart Set Company.

* * *

Miss Lavinia Babe Brown is at present confined in the Pennsylvania hospital. Her health is much improved. In about a week she will go to Logansport, Ind., to remain with her people until her health is entirely restored.

* * *

The two Peewees are meeting with success with the Virginia Minstrels, now touring west Texas.

* * *

Doe Doe Green and Little Jines are a big hit with Miller's Mr. Ragtime Company. They are clever comedians and obtain results by clean and legitimate methods.

* * *

Miss Lulu Coates and her three picks have a whirlwind act. No better act of its kind has been seen on the local stage. Miss Coates is a beautiful woman, a good singer and an artistic dancer. The act will be seen on the big time during the winter season.

* * *

Anita Bush and company presented a very beautiful act. The act of Miss Bush is first class in every particular It is seldom one has the pleasure of witnessing such clever dancing as was done by the members of her company.

* * *

Mr. Lew Henry, manager of S. H. Dudley's theatrical enterprises, writes that the little comedian is meeting with great success through the west. He also states that communications received by him, indicate that the present season will be a prosperous one for show business in all parts of the country.

* * *

Miller & Lyles, with an excellent company, will open at the Lafayette Theater, New York, in the near future. They have ressurected Earnest Hogan's great show, "The Oyster Man," and will no doubt meet with success where ever it is presented.

* * *

To those who in the past have found pleasure in reading "Seen And Heard While Passing," we promise for the future to make this department of the greatest Negro journal doubly interesting, amusing and instructive. We will not depart from our policy of "boosting" and "knocking" none. If we can't find something good to say of folks we will let them alone. There is entirely too much "knocking" being done, so we will employ our little hammer to "knock" hard times only. The fellow that knocks is his own worst enemy. Envy, jealousy and incompetency are responsible for most of the knocks and they constitute a trio of success handicaps that it is almost impossible to overcome. The theatrical department of the Freeman is going to be greater than ever and you can't afford to miss a single copy. Send in your yearly subscription money right away. We are going to have lots of good things to say about you and we don't wish to have to buy a copy of the Freeman and send it to you, so you will know what we are saying. Here's wishing success to all. If you have something interesting to say or if you are doing something worth while, write and tell me about it and I will let the people know throug hthe Freeman just what you are doing.

* * *

Route—Lafayette Theater, N. Y., week of September 20.

NEWS OF THE PLAYERS.

P. L. Jenkins, trombonist with 101 Ranch, desires to hear from Marcus Veale Chaney, of Wolcott's Rabbitfoot Company.

Pearl Moppin, musical hoop roller, while in Chicago, met many old friends and was royally enteretained. Is now with Kelley's "Dixie Cotton Pickers."

The trio of Thornton-Greer-Hardaway, just closed a successful week at the Howard Theatre, Washington, D. C., and are now at the Hippodrome, Richmond, Va.

Katie Crippen of the team of Crippen & Schaffer has dissolved partnership for a while. Miss Schaffer is taking a rest at her home in Memphis, Tenn., while Miss Crippen is entertaining at her home in New York at Leroy's Cafe.

The California Pickaninnies known as the world's youngest champion buck dancers and natural-born comedians, will be seen in vaudeville soon in a great musical act, 'The Tramps of the Forest" under the management of Boisy Legge.

The many friends of "The Hootens" —Ida and Eugene—will regret to learn of their sad bereavement over the death of Ida's father, who dropped dead in the Central of Georgia's railroad shop. Wednesday morning at 8:30 o'clock. The Hooten's were playing in Atlanta, Ga., at the Royal Theater.

Martin and Motly's Kentucky Funny Folks, after a week in Shenandoah, Pa., are at Pottsville, Pa, playing at the Hippodrome Theatre. People in the company are as follows: Lillian Fisher, Mable Johnson, Rosetta Shanks, Pearl Roy, Rosa Motely, Hugh Hill, Robert Perry, Zell Bledseaux, Chas. Ross and Edgar Martin.

Note from Marshall's Happy Days in Dixie Land Company: Everybody is all o. k. and having big time this week here. The company sends best regards to all friends in and out of the profession. Bill Arnte says, watch next week's Freeman for the cast of the show. Mr. Marshall, address mail for him in care of the Freeman office.

McNeil and McNeil, that clean and classy Dou, after a successful season through the state of Texas, is now in Birmingham, Ala., New Queen Theatre, with Chattanooga to follow, for a clean act, full of ginger. The team sends regards to old reliable Freeman and old friends in and out of the profession. Mrs. McNeil sends regards to Hester Bigon and Billy Young. Carrie M. Hall and Mary Mack write me care of Freeman or Queen Theatre.

Billy V. Ewing, the original drunk, after successfully playing the following Atlantic coast towns, Jacksonville, Savannah, Charleston, Wilmington, and Richmond opened at the Standard Theatre, Philadelphia. Mr. Ewing is the original introducer of Whip-o'-Will, the drunk character. He is meeting with success in his new act. Regards to Livingston Mayes and Bishop Brow, W. M. Stovall, London Johnson. Still going, bunch. Standard Theatre, Philadelphia.

MISTER RAGTIME CO., LAFAYETTE THEATRE, NEW YORK CITY.

(By The Thinker.)

Irwin C. Miller and his company of twelve people, are playing their last week of success at the Lafayette Theater, presenting his original ideas of taboid musical comedies, featuring Henry Jines, late of Jines & Hill, those Kolored Kandy Kids, and Esther Bigeou. Others in the company are Lottie Turner, Frances Woods, Emma Micheals, Edward Marshall, Guintard Miller, Dickie Cosc, Lula Whitby, Rastus Williams, May Nickerson. The show from start to finish is one complete riot of fun and music, New York has declared. Henry Jines, one of the best comedians, and not making no exceptions, the best singing comedian out. Mr. Miller and Bigeou deserve much credit for their interesting eccentric work. The show has been booked to play the Loew time, starting on October 1. They are playing a return engagement this week in Philadelphia, Pa., at the Standard Theater. Shows may come and go, but when once seen, can not be forgotten. I must call the attention to the staging of the one number in particular, "Loving Man." Nothing has ever been seen in New York to compare with it. Mr. Miller is the fellow; watch him. I see some other show is watching him. The bunch sends regards to all, in and out of the profession. Henry Jines says good bye "South," for awhile. He is the picture of health. I notice he is wearing a $20 gold piece now. The answer is this, making lots of it. Good luck to all.

MULE & JEANNETTE BRADFORD
At the Crown Garden week of Sept. 27th, singing all their own songs.

THE PASSING SHOW IN WASHINGTON.

(By R. W. Thompson.)

Lew W. Henry is planning an early visit to the Chicago "stroll."

* * *

Washington would like to see Billy King "come back."

* * *

Lyllyn Browne and Billy DeMont are meeting with success in and about Chicago.

* * *

Maggie Dixon, who appeared here with George Stamper's "Broadway Strollers," has gone to Pittsburg to visit relatives.

* * *

A banquet for "The Smart Set" is on the program, and the friends of individual members are planning entertainments during the week of October 4.

* * *

Miss Desdemona Barnett, the queen of the box-office at Dudley's, is in Philadelphia this week looking over a number of new acts that may go on the Dudley circuit this season.

* * *

Susie Sutton entertained last week at her home, 539 Florida avenue, in honor of the lady members of the "Broadway Strollers," Maggie Dixon, Lena Wilson and Alma Simmons.

* * *

Edward Tolliver and Goldie Chappelle, again teaming in vaudeveille, are working through Virginia toward Washington. They met with success in the Strand stock at Jacksonville, but pined for the North.

* * *

While in Boston we took advantage of the opportunity to see "The Birth of a Nation" at the Tremont Theater, where it had a run of 230 performances. As a film possibility, it is a marvel; as a sentiment-maker, it is vile.

* * *

Lillian G. Thompson, the Baltimore songbird, has been winning laurels here by her sympathetic rendition of popular ballads, "Spark of Love," "Down by the Sheltering Palms," "Kentucky Home" and others. She is a brilliant pianist likewise.

* * *

Miss Blanche Thompson, the prima donna of "The Smart Set," has fully recovered her health, after a summer's treatment in Baltimore and is singing better than ever. She has several brilliant numbers in the new production and is to be here October 4.

* * *

The "Two Sweets" had a fine week here at the Howard, although presenting an act that is familiar to Washington audiences. The Perry's are good in anything they do, but the public thinks they would do themselves a larger amount of justice to spring something new when they come this way after a year's absence. And this is said in the kindliest spirit.

* * *

Gertrude N. Ryan is at her accustomed place in the Howard box office, after a delightful vacation which she spent at Atlantic City, Philadelphia and New York. It is a "vision" to see Miss Ryan handling the tickets for a "capacity" house with as genial a smile as if she were entertaining a party of friends in the parlors of her beautiful home on Fifteenth street.

* * *

"The Smart Set" in "George Washington Bullion Abroad" will be at the Howard week of October 4. A record-breaking engagement is looked for.

Helen Harper Clinton, a bright little Indianapolis girl, has made phenomenal strides upward in the profession in the two years she has been on the stage. She is to have a role in Whitney's new musical comedy that shows off to marked advantage the natural dramatic talent of the young artist from Hoosierdom.

* * *

Miss Ora Dunlop, of "The Smart Set," is a prospective heiress. If a certain claim goes through, by which she may come into possession of valuable lands once owned by an ancestor, an Indian chief, entitled to a Government allotment, Miss Dunlop will inherit a fortune running into several figures. While in Washington Miss Dunlop placed her claims in the hands of a competent lawyer, who understands Indian land grants, and the outlook for success is said to be bright.

* * *

In response to the demand for one-act playlets, Manager Thomas put on at the Howard last week a choice dramatic production by May Wilson and company of four people. It was a "thriller," full of sensational, yet subdued effects, and went big with the intelligent audience. The company was white, but it did nothing that a capable colered company could not have done and it takes the pains to study out the situations and prepare the material for the dramatic climaxes. Scenery, properties, electrical devices all play a prominent part in the drama of today. The playlet is what the people want and they want it done well.

* * *

Mrs. Georgia Douglas Johnson, the talented wife of Former Recorder Henry Lincoln Johnson, has written two moving picture scenarios, which have been accepted by a leading New York film firm. Mrs. Johnson has written some poetry of high quality, and which has met the approval of Ella Wheeler Wilcox, to whose criticism the verses were subjected. Mrs. Johnson has also written songs and instrumental music that have been published and is the author of a group of short stories that are intensely interesting.

"The Blood Yoke," a photo play based on the problem of color, recently made its appearance in Pittsburg, and local managers are after it. It is said to deal with the higher aspirations of the Negro and is an antidote to such nostrums as "The Birth of a Nation."

* * *

Officials of the N. A. A. C. P. say they will resist to the utmost any effort on the part of the managers here to show "The Birth of a Nation," which it is said, is headed this way. With a failure to suppress the film in Boston, New York, Chicago, Atlantic City and Philadelphia, the lawyers in this city are dubious about the course that should be taken to keep the vile production out of Washington. No objection was raised to "The Nigger," which was played here and there to such large audiences that it had to make a return engagement. It was shown also at the Howard to overflowing audiences. "The Nigger" had redeeming traits, but the second part of "The Birth of a Nation" is a libel upon a struggling race that was in no wise responsible for the sad conditions growing out of reconstruction days. It may be that the managers will listen to the appeal of the colored people that they refuse to allow the film (or filth) to be shown in any of the local houses.

* * *

Sam Gray and Ora Dunlop are to have leading parts on Whitney's "George Washington Bullion Abroad." Mr. Gray abandoned his managerial plans for next season to work with Whitney and will be his understudy in the principal comedy role when the latter is out of the cast or doing other things. In the event J. Homer Tutt is incapacitated, Whitney assumes Tutt's "straight" part, while his own role falls to Gray. Gray is a basso profundo, like Whitney, and his comedy methods possess much of the same unctiousness that characterizes Whitney. Gray, who has ambition and an abundance of talent to back it up, is a coming star in the theatrical firmament, and the people may as well sit up and take notice of him. At the close of next season, he will be back on the road with his own repertoire show and will do some "cleaning up." Gray believes in printers' ink and is one of the best advertising showmen in the country. In all of his work he is ably supplemented by his equally resourceful partner, Ora Dunlop, who is an actress of No. 1 caliber.

ABBIE MITCHELL DEFENDS HERSELF

Strand Theater, Jacksonville, Fla.
To the Editor of the Freeman,
Indianapolis, Indiana.

My Dear Sir—I reply to a publication in last week's issue placed there by one Charles Turpin, manager of the Booker Washington Theater, St. Louis, Mo. Please state the facts of the case. Having sung before American and European audiences for a number of years, I am not accustomed to discourtesy or insults from managers.

Mr. Turpin, in the presence of others, took it upon himself to be both insulting and discourtesous without provocation. Therein you have my reason for the cancellation of my contract without the usual notice.

Neither "a whim" nor "a good time" could swerve me from my duty.

Thanking you in advance for the courtesy, I am,

Sincerely yours,
ABBIE MITCHELL.

ALEXANDER TOLLIVER'S BIG SHOW

(Al. Wells.)

On Saturday, the 18th, we closed a successful two weeks' engagement in Norfolk. Everything is running smoothly and every one is well and enjoying the best of health. There are a number of new songs being sung on the big show and also a number of new acts. Ma Rainey & Lovejoy are doing a new act that always calls for three or four bows; also Peg Lightfoot & Edward in their new soldier act is a knockout. Evelyn White is scoring nightly in her pleasing manner and sends regards to her many friends. Cleo Poteel, of that clever sister team, Poteel & Hawthorn, never fails to get her's singing all late songs. The Walton Duo are still doing nicely and are working hard on a new musical act which they expect to do in vaudeville this fall. They send regards to World Davis & Chinese Walker. Arthur Williams, that clever tenor singer, sends regards to Rebecca Redman and please write. Clara Smith, our coon shouter, left the show here for Washington and will be seen in vaudeville soon. The Woodens, bicyclists, have bought a new unicycle, which cost $250 and has a setting of 5,000 rhinestones and has a grand electrical display on which Loretta Wooden, the only colored lady trick bicyclist, will be featured in their new act. Tressie Leggs & Artie B. McGinty are still holding their own and never fail to draw a big laugh. For a change on second week's bill, Clever Frank Jackson & Nettie Perry do a new act, a little boy and black face wench, that is a scream from start to finish. Willie Richardson, better known as Tutan sensational drummer and carrying a full line of traps, says, "I'm from Mobile, Ala., but feature the Memphis Blues," and sends regards to Tommy Parker and String Beans. On Monday evening, the 18th, Mrs. Carrie Newton gave a grand reception at Gideon's hall in honor of the company; also one at her residence on the 17th, at 745 Church street, at which Alex Tolliver and Al. Wells carried off the honor in whist. In fact, they are the champions of the show in whist. Leola Grant left the show here. She will visit Washington, and then join Clara Smith in a sister team. We all wish them success and they should make a good team as both are good workers. Burton & Jackson are doing nicely. Frank Jackson says hello Will Overstreet, please send me some late songs. Burton says hello Kelly & Davis, Dotson & Gordon, Eight Black Dots and Johnson & Wells.

M. McQUITTY WRITES FROM THE SPARKS BROS.' SHOWS.

Sunday, September 12, finds us spending a very hot day in Clarksville with plenty visitors on the lot. We are having our summer at last, as the past few days run us out of our coats for the first time this season. Mr. Arthur Wright and Robt. Oliver spent last Sunday in Dumane, Ill., with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver and family. They report a very pleasant visit.

Mr. William Oliver and wife, also Chas. Oliver spent Monday with us visiting the show at Marion, Ill. In the evening Mr. Chas. Oliver entertained the Wrights Band with a very nice concert on the piano, Chas. Oliver being one of the best piano players of our race. The boys of Wright's Band all wish him much success at his music. The boys wish all troopers success.

BUMBRAY AND WILLS HAVING SUCCESS AT RICHMOND, VA.

Helen Bumbray and Rena Wills, that clever sister team, opened at the Hippodrome Theater, Richmond, Va., the week of September 6 and went big. This is a clean, classy act. They will play the Star Theater, South Richmond, week of 13th. Johnny Hudgins, of the team of Riley & Hudgins, was a holdover here at the Hippodrome, impersonating Charlie Chaplin. Riley, his partner, was called home to Baltimore very suddenly on account of the death of his mother. Hudgins is well known as the Black Charlie Chaplin, and will play the Star Theater. South Richmond, week of 13th, return engagement. He keeps the house in an uproar.

GLOBE THEATRE, TAMPA, FLA.

Davis & White are still at the Globe Theater, going big as ever in their sixth week. Also the Big 4. Mr. Benbow & Johnson, Miss Lena Wiggins & Bobbie Lee Peoples made the four. Easton & Easton, Little Carrie Wells, World Daves & Estella White complete the bill at the Globe. Hello to little F. D. J. Lilburn Washington write me.

S. WHITTE, Tampa, Fla.

Miss Susie Cooksie
Ticket Seller on
Alex. Tolliver's Big Show
Regards to Bessie Edington, Fredie Pratt and Floyd Russell.

Always Doing Something
The Pewees!
Versatile Novelties

LINCOLN THEATRE
East Liberty, Penna.
Coleman L. Minor, Manager
Still Open and Doing S. R. O. Business Nightly

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KID H. THOMAS HOUSE
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Light Housekeeping
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Queen Theatre
Chattanooga, Tennessee
Wants to hear from all good acts. Letters answered same day. Address
Sam E. Reevin, Mgr., 318 Pine Street, Chattanooga, Tennessee

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Finest Feature Pictures First Class Orchestra
Admission 5 and 10 Cents

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FEATURE PICTURES ONLY
Eight Piece Orchestra
The Finest Picture House Outside of the Loop.
Continuous 2:30 to 11:30 Daily. Admission 10c

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The Most Beautiful Theatre on the South Side
First Run Motion Pictures of the Highest Quality. Everybody Welcome

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South St. at 12th, Philadelphia, Pa. John T. Gibson, Prop.
Want first class acts of all kinds. Also booking road shows. Address
John T. Gibson, Proprietor

Buzzin Wayne-Burton & Jackson-Clever Frank
International Entertainers
Capable of presenting two or more different and complete original acts.
One of the Feature Acts of Alex. Tolliver's Big Show--Hurrah!

Edward--LIGHTFOOT & EDWARDS--Joddie
Introducing Pegg, the One Legged Dancer
A dancing act that is always a riot on any bill. They are still
WITH TOLLIVER'S BIG SHOW.

Wanted, Violinist!
Must be good, no other need apply, for cabaret work and concert work.
Must be sober and must be a gentleman. Write
THOMAS HOWARD
Adjt. General Dept. Columbus, Ohio

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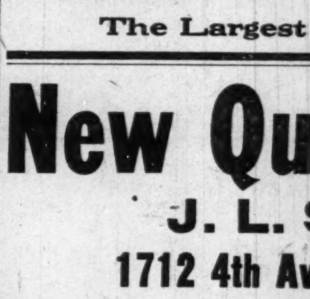

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The show that has not closed in ten years. Work the year around for the right people. Sister acts, sketch teams, musicians that double stage or orchestra, chorus girls. Your salary must be in accordance with the times. We pay all after joining. Tickets? Yes. Those who have written, write again. Address
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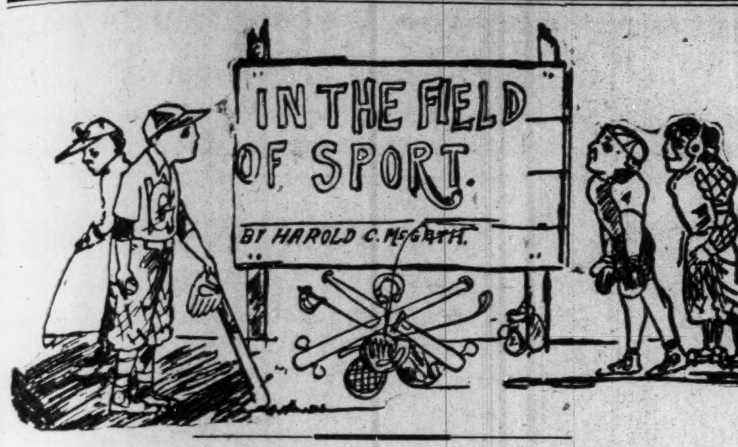
IN THE FIELD OF SPORT.
BY HAROLD C. McGRATH.

JESS WILLARD IN INDIANAPOLIS

With 101 Ranch Aggregation—Pink of Physical Manhood—Gives Three Round Sparring Exhibition.

(By Billy Lewis.)

According to schedule Jess Willard, champion heavyweight of the world, reached this city September 13, as a major attraction of the 101 Ranch aggregation. I saw major attraction advisedly. Some insist that Willard is only an attraction in name, and that he does not add shekels to the gate receipts. This assertion is made, of course, to make small of the champ, coming out of a feeling that a cloud rests on his title. I do not hold with those who seek to lessen Mr. Willard. There is every reason to believe that he won fairly. One only has to see some of those wonderful stunts of accuracy and daring by the cowboys to know to what point man can be trained. Then if he wishes to see accuracy and endurance, let him go to the theaters. Of course, there must be high capability or it will not be possible to take on training of the kind. Every man is not endowed with the premises—the first cause—the capability.

Baseball pitchers are not so general owing to what makes for their qualifications in these days. I think of them as I do of those men who throw and catch the burning torches on the stage, with a machine like precision, and which ability could only come through an endowment in the beginning, of steely muscle and nerve, with a judgment that is unerring in its directions. At least, these things must be strongly evident in the beginning, in childhood. Training does the rest. Pitchers are born, not made. So it is with all of those who do the humanely "impossible" things.

If we are willing to apply a little of this philosophy—not my philosophy, for I speak only what every man observes if he cares to—we can readily make out a clean bill for Jess Willard. In the first place he was a cowboy, or is a cowboy. What does that spell? It spells endurance with a big "E." Then it will be taken for granted that he is accurate, perhaps, as much so, in a way, as that class is with their guns, or the rope. Add to this special training and youth, and a brass man would not have much on him. With a little speculation along these lines it will appear plain enough why Johnson went down. The ex-champ had only two things in his favor, those were science and experience. Those defenses are readily demolished by the juggernaut of power and resistance. Colored men as a rule are brawny and strong, but brawny and strong colored men would have no show with the cowboys whose lives are pleasurable hardship. Jack Johnson only knew hardship when in the training camp. Those far apart paroxysms did not by any means measure up with the uncarpeted ways of the son of natvre, who moved where no weakling can thrive. And in very truth these denizens of our western plains are as the result of laws of selection. In the republic of Sparta, years ago, it was advocated that the weaklings at birth be destroyed in the interest of the manhood of the nation. I am not so sure that the cruel scheme was carried out. But the notion obtains in these times in one way or the other. Some of our modern solons have advocated marriage laws with the same end in view. It is said that the mother eagle gives her young a severe tryout, failing, they dash down from their dizzy heights to their obliteration. The western plainsmen need no artificial means of keeping up their society to the most robust manhood. They are the choice spirits of their kind gathered from every where, and who intuitively know their fitness. Now and then a well trained city chap puts it on one of them in fisticuff as moving pictures show, but he that does it is also one of the "immortals" of a sphere where the cowboy does not shine. Science triumphs in these rare instances, it is not the rule. Add science to the cowboy and he is invincible—a Jess Willard.

Brought up in this rugged school where things are big—nature—towering mountains, the stretching meads, canyons vast and precipitous, thundering waters and the rest of it, and man is ashamed to be puny—he is akin to his environment. This may be carrying imagination pretty far, but, nevertheless we will not get away from the fact that nature has influence on human beings—the sun, the moon, the night, the day, damp weather, dry weather, high and low altitudes.

In short, everything conspired to make Jess Willard a physical giant. In form he would answer for a Greek model of heroic type. From tip to tip he seems without a break in the lines of beauty—the curves. He has no freak places in his anatomy where might be lodged particular power at the expense of some other part. He goes up regular as if done with a foresight by some potter who was assigned the duty of designing human forms, for the Master Architect, who merely added life. (The higher up you are the less you have to do.) Symmetry is also strength. The angular man sometimes outranks the regular man, but it is because the angularity is particularly of service. Jack Johnson was somewhat larger in the shoulders, where he needed to be for his business. Joe Walcott was built a human dreadnaught; he was a freak. The symmetrical man is built for endurance, not so much for speed and power, perhaps.

The champion was generously applauded when he made his first appearance, although he was not at once introduced. Many, however, knew him, and expected him. That they expected him hits hard the assertion that he did not add to the box receipts. Just how great a drawing card he is can not well be estimated. Many remained to see him in his exhibition at the close of the main show and at 25 cents per, instead of the usual 10 cents.

His manager introduced him as the man who restored the heavyweight championship to the white race. I saw only one other colored person in the audience; he sat near me. When this announcement was made we both looked steadily in front of us. Spiritually we went down for the count. The brother may have stayed down for the full ten. I survived. Many colored persons saw the main show, and the side show was purchased by them outright. But this Jess Willard annex didn't go with them even a little bit. The fact had its lesson.

Jones, Willard's manager, saw me in gratis, not, however, until I had won my passage by maneuvering in order to find who was who. And a showman can dismiss you with so little mercy. "I ain't got nothing to do with it." "Go see somebody." "Now go see somebody else." I was about to give up—I mean a quarter, when I ran on Mr. Jones. I saw that I had to take him by storm, because he was a busy man and in a hurry. I opened up like a gattling, and he fell for me.

Willard's sparring partner, whose name slips my memory, is rather diminutive in size, but said to be one of the best trainers in the business. At no time did the rounds look serious, although there were a few good cracks that made the audience laugh. The little fellow was aggressive, but Willard seemed to be shoving him back most of the time—brushing him away. At the close Willard got after him rather sharply; it was when he was imitating the close of the go with Johnson. He was well received, but did not leave the audience certain as to his fighting ability. He, however, seemed to act as if there was no necessity. He is said to be very modest and reserved, doing but very little by way of showing off. It is one reason why he is not as popular as he might be. He is just a fighting man, and when he gets through goes home and goes to bed. Other men of his class generally find more attractive places than that.

WHAT'S DOING IN SPORT.

DENVER—Sam McVey and Sam Langford, negro heavyweights, have been matched to fight twenty rounds here on September 30.

* * *

LONDON—Bombardier Wells, English pugilist, has been promoted to become sergeant-major of the Twentieth Welsh regiment, it was recently announced today.

* * *

NEW YORK.—Announcement has been made that Mike Gibbons, of St. Paul, Minn., and Young Ahearn, of New York, welterweights, have signed a contract in New York for a fifteen-round bout in New Orleans the second week in January.

* * *

ROCHESTER, Ind., Sept. 17.—The Rochester Red Hose proved no match for the Indianapolis A. B. C.'s here Thursday afternoon, the colored stars winning easily in eight innings, 12 to 2, in a game marked by hard hitting on the part of the visitors and many errors by the locals.

* * *

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—When informed that Jack White, of Chicago, and Peanuts Schieberi, of Rock Island, had been matched to fight ten rounds at Rock Island on September 26, Governor Dunne declared that, following his usual custom, he would notify the sheriff of Rock Island county that the fight should not be permitted.

* * *

BOSTON—Battling Levinsky, of New York, was given the decision over Sandy Ferguson, of Chelsea, at the end of their twelve-round bout at the Atlas A. A. September 14. The Battler had the advantage of every round, with the exception of the opening session. In that round Ievinsky took things easy, just sizing up his opponent. The bout was the most unsatisfactory battle between heavyweights seen here in many moons.

* * *

General Todd, a Pittsburgh colt, broke the world's record for 3-year-olds in the Western Horseman Stake at the State Fair at Indianapolis. In the second heat General Todd raced the quarters in 0:30½, 1:01½, 1:33¾ and the mile in 2:04¼. Goldie C. won the 2:25 first division pace. Miss Patsy won the 2:25 second division pace. Red Bingle took the 2:25 trot and Fleeta Dillon the 2:07 pace.

* * *

WARREN, Ark.—Eddie Jordan, of New York, defeated Dan Mars, of this city, in the seventh round of a ten-round exhibition for charity. Mars had very little chance and not one round to his credit. The New York boy, as usual, was as fast as a streak. Winston and William Roberts furnished a fast four-round preliminary. Big Boy was referee. Manager Pett Scoby, the soft dring man. Fread Wattson, time keeper. Eddie Jordan sends regards to Willie and Oxtena Franklin in Birmingham, Ala.

* * *

On September 11, 1910, Michael Gibbons, a strong and sturdy tinsmith at the Great Northern shops, in St. Paul, received 12½ cents for half an hour's work and he was contented. On September 11, 1915, Mike Gibbons received $15,000 for half an hour's work, when he boxed Packey McFarland, near New York. Same fellow. The highest paid other piece of work he ever did was when he got $6,000 for meeting Eddie McGoorty at New York on December 4, 1912.

"POP" GEERS HAS MADE BIG MONEY ON TRACK

Trainer and Pilot of Trotters and Pacers is in His Twenty-Sixth Season.

"Pop" Geers, who is known as the "Grand Old Man" of the harness world, is in his twenty-sixth season as a trainer and pilot of trotters and pacers, and judging from the way he has been going over the Grand Circuit, is just about as good as ever.

As the 1915 season is not quite finished, the amount the veteran driver has pulled down on purses this season can not be estimated, but in his other twenty-five years on the track he has cleaned up $1,178,452.

His biggest season was 1902, when he won purses and stakes amounting to $116,370. In nine of his twenty-five seasons he has been above the $50,000 mark.

His record:

1890	$ 12,175	1904	$ 50,335
1891	45,147	1905	36,974
1892	43,550	1906	38,134
1893	50,900	1907	50,765
1894	55,285	1898	49,230
1895	58,210	1909	35,201
1896	39,390	1910	41,444
1897	56,630	1911	37,752
1898	38,150	1912	35,973
1899	28,915	1913	49,526
1900	22,690	1914	45,385
1901	58,590		
1902	116,370	Total	$1,173,452
1903	67,997		

COLLEGE FOOTBALL.

Cornell.

Ithaca, N. Y., September 15.—Fifty men reported to head coach Sharp for the initial football practice of the season. Five regulars—Captain Barrett, Collins, Shelton, Cool and Anderson—were out in uniform.

Harvard.

Cambridge, Mass., September 15.—Hot weather is preventing Crimson footballers from strenuous work. Chalk talks by Coach Haughton have been substituted until the mercury goes down.

Yale.

New Haven, Conn., September 15.—Captain Alex Wilson, of the Yale team, probably will play half this year instead of filling his accustomed berth at quarter. Wilson weighs 196, and the team needs a clever wing man, so the Yale leader is working out in that position.

Princeton.

Princeton, N. J., September 15.—The Tigers' first real scrimmage was carded for today. All the coaches are now here.

Navy.

Annapolis, September 15.—With four elevens running full tilt the large squad of middies is rapidly being reduced to working order. The first game will be played September 20.

Penn.

Port Deposit, Md., September 15.—Penn probably will have the heaviest line in her history this year. Six of the leading candidates average around 200 pounds.

LEO JOHNSON AND ONE-ROUND SYLVESTER BOX IN BROOKLYN, ILL.

Leo Johnson, the colored light-weight champion of the world, and One-Round Sylvester, of Memphis, boxed six fast rounds to a draw in Brooklyn, Ill., Sept. 19th. The bout was pulled off in the Kentucky base ball park. Leo Johnson is promoting these bouts, which will be put on every Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. These bouts last Sunday were only exhibition. At the end of all bouts they are to be called a draw. Jack Mitchell, the Indian middle-weight made Chicago Young Jack Johnson quit in the first round. They fought first about one minute, when Mitchell send a hard right to the stomach and a terrific left hook to the nose, causing the blood to flow freely from Johnson's mouth and nose. This bout was to be a real scrap for the champion middle-weight of Illinois. Lot of money was bet on Young Johnson. Mitchell has a knock-out over Johnson which takes place in St. Louis at the Future City A. C., and Mitchell rocked him to sleep in the first round with a left hook to the face. Jack Johnson was out for really twenty minutes. Johnson said that he could trim Mitchell and told his friends to bet all they had on him, but Mitchell's left was enough. The next bout was between Battling Ball and Earl Murphy and went six fast rounds to a draw. In the last round, these boys met in the center of the ring and mixed it the entire three minutes. Ball was bleeding from the mouth and nose but his face was full of smiles. Murphy was using a terrific upper cut but none of them knocked the smile from Ball's face. Ball was dancing around, using lightning left jabs and left hand upper cuts and doing lots of fighting. The fans were cheering and standing in the seats. You may call it an exhibition, but that bout looked like a real scrap for those boys never loafed a second. Alligator Kid made Charley Walker quit in the third. Lawrence Halkins, who beat Benny Hall two weeks ago, made Kid Morgan quite in the fourth. The crowd was well pleased and left laughing and talking about the big show. Lots of ladies turned out to see the bout. Last Friday night Leo Johnson slapped Roux to sleep in the fourth round with a left hook. Johnson played with him the first three rounds standing right up on him and catching punches like old Gans the mater, and in the fourth round Johnson began letting out and Roux's chances were slim. Now I tell you this Roux is a good boy with hard punches and there are no boxers except Johnson can afford to play with him. Leo Johnson is sure a champion over all the light-weights. He has everything that it takes to make a champion. I'll tell you the next boy who stands near him is Leo Patterson. He sure is one clever hard-hitting lad, fast as lightning. Johnson says Patterson gave him the hardest battle of any of the colored boys. There were lots of white fighters turned out to see Johnson and Roux battle last Friday at the Future City. Among them were Harry Trendall, Jimmy Murry of New York, Zulu Kid, Leo Kelley and Patty Kelley, the boy that beat Gene Dalmont twice in St. Louis. Leo Johnson is a clean fighter and a gentleman out of the ring. Everybody likes him. He is not a knocker like a lot of fighters. He gives all the fighters in the south a good name, and St. Louis also. The Rattlesnake Kid is claiming the champion. I don't see how he is going to stand up before Leo Johnson twenty rounds unless he wears a catcher's mask and breast protector for Johnson can point you into any opening that he wants to and they sure can not stand up when he hits your jaw. He is clever and kicks like a mule with either hand. It takes a good man to stay eight or ten rounds. Snake had better beat Patterson first I think. He is well acquainted with Patterson. You can not whip a man with a newspaper. Get in that old ring. Leo Johnson is in St. Louis, boys. Write to 1826 Pine street to Sam Dickson and send your record. Try him eight rounds first.

SPORTING NEWS OF DAYTON, O.

Little Arthur Stigall, colored light weight champion of the world, returned from Oklahoma a few days ago. He immediately started training at Zack Wilson's open air gymnasium. Wilson has a stable of promising young boxers who will compete for honors in all divisions during the coming boxing season. Stigall boxed four rounds each with K. O. Taylor, Kid Robinson, Young Henderson, Bat Woodson and Indianapolis George, a fast Indianapolis, Ind., middleweight. These boys are all able to travel at a fast pace. Stigall will leave soon for the east, where he will meet Al Mason in a six-round bout.

JACKIE MOORE AND EARL MURPHY FIGHT A DRAW

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 16.—Jackie Moore and Earl Murphy fought ten of the harest fought rounds here you have seen in some time. Jackie Moore and Murphy fought clean and evenly. It was one of the cleanest fights Kansas City has seen for some time. Moore had a shade a long range and Murphy had a shade at close quarters and a draw decision was satisfactory to all. Both battled one of the hardest fights of his career and look good in ten rounds. Both were fresh at the end.

JOHNSON KNOCKS OUT "YOUNG" ROUX IN FOURTH.

with all of those who do the humanly

A terrific left hook to the jaw won an excellent and exciting bout for Leo Johnson of New York over "Young" Roux of New Orleans at the negro boxing show held at the Future City Athletic Club, September 17, the knock-out wallop coming in the fourth round. Although Johnson displayed entirely too much cleverness for his Southern opponent, the defeated lad put up a hard-fought battle until the finish, and on several occasions made the New Yorker extend himself. The boys are lightweights.

MURPHY OF ST. LOUIS TRIMS JACKIE MOORE AT KANSAS CITY, MO.

Earl Murphy, the clever St. Louis light-weight, was too clever and fast for Jackie Moore in a ten-round bout at Kansas City last Thursday night. Murphy says he done everything but knock him out. The referee allowed Moore to do anything he wanted to do to stay the ten rounds. Murphy says he had Moore groggy several times and Moore would catch him and hold till he got strong. The referee would not break us and the only chance I had to win was by a knockout for the referee and Jackie Moore surely must room together. I made quite a hit with Kansas City fans and am offered another bout with Moore or George Lamb. I'll box any of them who can make 135 pounds mark at ringside. I would like to box Leo Johnson, the light-weight champion of the world. I don't see how Snake can claim the champion when Leo Patterson makes a monkey out of him.

EARL MURPHY WOULD LIKE TO MEET THE GOOD ONES.

Sporting Editor Freeman:

Dear Sir—I was matched to box Battling Ball September 3 in the semi-final to Leo Johnson-Mexican Kix bout. Sam Dickson, the match-maker, didn't keep his work, so I didn't box. I was in fine shape for the bout as I had been working daily with Bobby Burn's of Dallas, Texas, for I knew that I was to box a hard hitter and a clever boy, and it paid me to be in shape. Ball has not been in the game long, but he is coming fast and he also has met some pretty good ones since he has been in. I myself have met some of the best boys and held my own with them. I have boxed boys like Louie Young, Leo Patterson, Mexican Kid, Jackie Moore, Kid Hamilton, Tommy Hollands, Eggshead Ratty, Kid Sweet, Birdie Davis, Jack Thomas and lots of others. I would like to meet Kid Jones, Jack Russell, Rattlesnake Kid, Young Gans. made 133 ring side. Matchmakers can get me at 1826 Pine street, St. Louis, Mo.

EARL MURPHY.

CLEVER LIGHTWTIGHT

How the Game is Killed at St. Louis, Mo.

Sporting Editor The Freeman:

Here is the way that the promoters kill the fighting game by advertising something that they know that is not going to come off. That was the way that Sam Dickson did. Dickson is the matchmaker and also referee of the colored bout that is pulled off at the Future City A. C. and he matched me and Earl Murphy together and knew that he was not going to pay us what he had promised. He thought I would fight Murphy for any amount just to show the fans that I was game. He already had a cheaper bout to put on, that is if we didn't show. He had it on us for we never signed as we never had to, for we had just been taking his work for what he had promised us, but believe me, they will have to sign if they want me to fight. So on the night of the fight he came to my dressing room and says: "Ball, L can only pay you but one-half of what I had promised you, for I got to pay Leo Johnson and the Mexican Kid so much that I am not able to pay you all the amount," so I walked over to Murphy's dressing room to see what he was going to do. Murphy said he would not box for that, so the bout was called off. I was in some fine shape for that bout. I knew I had a hard man to fight, for a man sure earns every cent of his money when he goes in the ring with Murphy. Sam was just using our names to help draw a crowd, as he knew that Murphy is a good drawing card around St. Louis. I was sorry the bout was called off for the house was packed and I sure like to box before a large house. Murphy went to K. C. to box Jackie Moore. I would like to get a bout with Kid Jones, Jack Russell, Rattle Snake and Jackie Moore. I have boxed and held my own with boys like Kid Hamilton, Tommy Hollands, Leo Patterson, Jack Thomas, and lots of others. Yours for clean sport,

BATTLING BALL,
509 Pine Street.

STILL TALKING ABOUT THE LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP

Sporting Editor of The Freeman:

MAULTRIE, Ga.—Did you ever stop to think how many boys are claiming the lightweight title: Leo Johnson, Little Arthur Stigall, Young Joe Gans, Battling Jack Russell and a score of others. I think it is time that some promoter should put on a pugilistic carnival and bring these light weights together and let them battle it out, and crown some one as recognized champion of the world. It seems that the title has been loafing around looking for an owner since the defeat of Joe Gans.

I think it would make boxing far more popular for the colored race to have their own recognized champions. Some one is champion is every division. Why not crown them as champ? It would bring boxing on a higher plane for the colored people, especially. I am going to start a move to try and bring these boys together.

It would mean many more dollars for the clubs and promoters and many more dollars added to the boxers' bank roll. I am going to hang up a belt or trophy for the winner of each event.

Yours in Sport,
BATTLING MEARS,
Maultrie, Ga.

DIRECTUM I SMASHES WORLD'S PACING RECORD

Champion Stallion Goes Miles in 1:56 3-4—Peter Scott Wins Again.

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—Pacing the most sensational mile ever seen on a harness track, the champion stallion Directum I was again crowned king of harness horses at the state fair track September 15, when he turned the big oval in 1:56¾, beating his own record by one and one-quarter seconds. Weather and track conditions favored the champion, and a crowd estimated at 25,000 people witnessed this and the other sensational miles with which the Grand Circuit program was replete. Of the regular race program Pop Geers and Tom Murphy garnered the honors, each winning two races.

Directum I started against the track record of 1:59½, held jointly by Audubon Boy and Prince Alert. All conditions were ideal for the attempt, the track being fast and the weather perfect. He was driven by Tom Murphy, while Ned McCarr, second trainer for the stable, piloted the running prompter. The champion was at the quarter in :29½, reached the half in :58¼ and three-quarters in 1:27. The mile was the fastest ever paced or trotted without the aid of a windshield in front, a method which is forbidden by the turf authorities.

WOLCOTT WAS ONLY SOUTH AMERICAN TO HOLD BOXING TITLE

Held the Welterweight Title Against All Challengers From 1901 to 1906.

Until recent years the boxing game has been practically unknown in South America, and about the only ring contests in that continent have been pulled off by Englishment and Irishmen and Yankees. The South American capitals, especially Buenos Ayeres, are strong for following the Parisian styles, however, and the great vogue of "le boxe" in France has caused the Latins of the southern half of the New World to sit up and take notice. It is not impossible, therefore, that South America may produce another world's champion.

Another? Sure.

Didn't you know South America has already boasted one champion and that his name was Joe Wolcott. Joe was born April 7, 1872, in British Guiana, on the north coast of South America. Barbados, one of the Windward islands, is often given as Joe's birthplace, and in his ring days he was called "the Barbados Demon," but Joe himself is authority for the statement that he made his debut on the mainland of the southern continent.

SETTLE FUTURE TITLE DISPUTES

Prominent Sport Promoters to Meet in Cleveland to Organize for Government of Ring Bouts.

ALTOONA, Pa.—Arrangements are rapidly forming to call all the big boxing promoters to Cleveland some time this month, to form an organization to govern the game. It is the purpose to establish regulation weight, and rule whereby a champion will have to defend his title every six months. This is a good plan, for as it is now, it is hard to tell who is the real champion in the various divisions of the colored and white men. The matter of weights has been left more or less to the title holder. There is an instance here in Altoona, Pa. There is no question about Stigall having the right of title to the colored lightweight championship, having vanquished the best of them. Stigall beat Brady and Brady beat Young Joe Gans. All three of them are claiming the title with the result that it is not of very much value to any one. Stigall will meet Gans and if he beats him the governing body if organized by that time, will no doubt declare him champion.

Stigall worked out before a crowd of fans yesterday afternoon and demonstrated that he is away out of the ordinary. An effort is on hand to bring Wagner, the Oklahoma boxer, here for an exhibition with Stigall.

DALLAS, TEXAS.

Freeman Headquarters, 2922 Cochran St. Phone 6956.

(By Col. J. G. Griffin.)

News Boiled Down—Reports Concerning All Things of Interest—Teachers Getting Theirs Daily—A Large Number of New Faces in the Various Schools.

Lodge members are doing the talking but the cash continues to roll into the headquarters. The K. of P. Temple is towering above all other buildings as it nears completion. Big K. of P. initiation. Others are joining. -- Mesdames Kimbrough, D. Rowell and others had a jolly time in Forney and have returned home. -- Mr. Rich Bills is now dubbed the hay ride church promoter of Dallas. -- Mr. Asa Gray is back from an extended California trip. -- Mr. Anthony Hardin, the drayman, is now located at 2521 Elm street and will handle wood and coal. Call him Mt. 2587. -- The Calvert Place has been thoroughly overhauled and Granville Lacy Henry and others greet you when there. It's all new. -- A. Jones & Co., tailors, are in a neat, new place on Hawkins street, near Central. They ask you to call. Their fall goods are ready. -- Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Grace, 2509 Bryan street, tendered their friends a smoker Tuesday night, which was an informal affair and a large number of their friends were in attendance to partake of their hospitality. Games were the feature and an elaborate luncheon was served with grace, by grace, to the friends of the graces, Mr. and Mrs. Grace. -- Mr. Dan Lee, of Fort Worth, spent several days here and has returned home. -- Mrs. Dora Ferguson passed away at her residence on Hord street. A large host of relatives survive. Services were held last Thursday at the Christian church under the auspices of the Court of Calantha. -- Mrs. Norman Gregory is at home from the Baptist Sanitarium where she was operated on and is now on the recovery. -- Mrs. Julia Hutcherson and Mrs. Chas. Wright were called to the funeral of Mrs. Caroline Mickles, their aunt, at Calvert, Texas, last Friday. They returned to this city Monday. -- The friends of Mrs. Hattie Garrett are delighted to know that she stood an operation so well at St. Paul's sanitarium and is on the recovery at her home. -- All deadheads are getting theirs so if you are one you will not miss yours. -- It's nearly all you can hear in the stores, cafe and colored business houses, shacks and others. They got money and are getting it yet, for the part they played—old cono and the new cono— and that's all the aftermath of the National Baptist convention recently held in the Windy City. -- We wish for our negro concerns, success, but how can they have it when some of them will never advertise, which is the life of all kinds of business the world over. Wake up Dallas merchants. -- Mr. Bale Black, a son of the Lone Star State, is now metriculating for an indefinite period at Howard University, Washington, D. C. His Dallas friends wish him success. The club boys gave a smoker in his honor and the air was filled with eloquent toasts, etc. He will be much missed if not heard from making it O. K. -- Mrs. H. S. Thompson, 2904 State street, lavishly entertained in honor of Miss Lola M. Douglas and Miss A. Lewis of Sherman, Texas, who were her house guests for a short stay, en route to Prairie View College. Covers were laid for twenty couples. -- Fort Worth, Texas, will entertain the next district S. S. A. M. E. convention to celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of that organization in 1916. -- The searchlight is turned on. We are entirely surrounded with negroes every day who are on the dead-beat list strictly and will not pay until you make them mad and we have adopted strictly that mad-making system for that class of negroes in all the walks in Dallas, so that paying us what is due us is right in the mad-making business, so it's look out preachers, lawyers, doctors, cooks, teachers, real estate men, waiters expressmen, gamblers, tailors, laborers, dressmakers, stool pigeons and others. This is only intended for that class mentioned. Others need not feel the shock and become offended. -- A ride in Powell's new special will hit the spot. See the crowd that will be here to the fair. Mr. Slowdrag merchant, are you going after any new trade from them? We note no improvements. -- We, as a race, should settle some of our differences out of the courts. Yes, but remember the court is just the size of some of the race who must have the court to make them do the right thing. Lest you forget, there are others. -- The First Regiment, K. of P. band filled their first municipal engagement last Sunday in Oak Cliff and at the city's Playgrounds Park to an enormous crowd who were well pleased. All the negroes, as a race, must do is to wake up, work hard at whatever your hand and heart finds to do and be honest and you will succeed. -- It's Captain Lloyd now and he is captain to; his boys are with him. -- This office has a letter from Mrs. S. O. Jackson in Chicago, and one from Mrs. A. E. Western. Both are enjoying the lake breezes and send howdys to Dallas friends. -- Fraternal women and men of Texas are drafting resolutions and plans to do something at that October 22d meeting to be held in the Fort. Every day's mail gets larger and larger, so says Mr. T. H. Daily, 908 E. Third street, Fort Worth, Texas. Insurance laws are being searched and talked of everywhere in Texas. The wheat and the chaff will have their separation soon. -- The performers that come to Dallas should come clean as they are to shine to the public and not have so much of give-me to each other and those of the public whom they come in contact with. -- Old Barley is harming many a promising young woman and man daily on and off the stage and in every avenue of life. -- Each day some strangers are with us in our homes, business and other places so it's up to us one and all to play our part. It will return some day. -- Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wiley, if you please. Each day brings us closer together, don't you know. -- The boys of the 4th and 15th uniform rank are wakening up. Captains Jackson, Murry Everett, Thomas Lloyd and their men are hard at it. -- The opening of the Star theatre is looked upon here to bring something new, so the wiseacres say. -- The Park had some new faces all this week. The Cozy is running first-run pictures. Fat Jack crowded the Grand Central all the week. -- The performers seek the old reliable Freeman for news.

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Ames Mooney, 135st and Lenox Ave.
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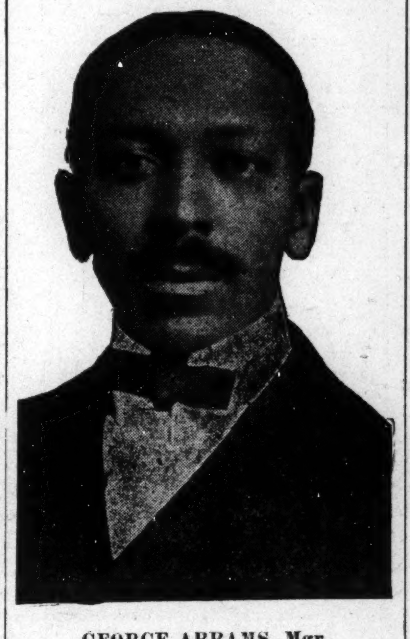

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Read The Freeman

The Ayres Bulletin

Luncheon Sets!

Three specially priced arrivals are bulletined for Saturday's selling as follows:

At $1.49 the set, blue scalloped edge luncheon sets consisting of six round 6-inch doilies, six 10 inch doilies and a 24-inch centerpiece.

At $2.39 are 13-piece sets of tan colored linen with embroidered edges, in brown, white and blue. There are 12 doilies, six each of 6-inch and 10 inch sizes, and a 24-inch centerpiece.

Scalloped edge napkins with a design embroidered in the corner, are offered in 13 inch size—five new patterns from which to select at $3.25 a dozen.
—Second floor.

L S Ayres & Co.,
Indiana's Greatest Distributors
of Dry Goods.

CITY AND VICINITY.

Mrs. Lucy Edmund, of 803 Paca street, is ill at her home.

C. R. Richardson, of Richmond, Ind., was visiting in this city last week.

Dr. Willis, of Chicago, was the guest of Wm. E. Scott, the artist, Wednesday.

Miss Emma Adams, of Princeton, Indiana, was visiting in this city last week.

James F. Wilson and wife, of St. Paul, Minn., were in the city visiting relatives.

M. B. Morton, of Atlanta, Ga., passed through the city en route to French Lick, Ind.

Mrs. Eva Johnston, of The Freeman, will spend Sunday with her aunt in Louisville, Ky.

The little son of Mrs. Daisy Brantford is very sick at his home in West Eleventh street.

Mrs. Maggie Hunter, of 321 Elsworth street, is visiting friends and relatives in Madison, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. John Farr have returned to the city after spending the summer in northern Michigan.

Mrs. Anna B. Porter, of Cincinnati, O., spent a few days in the city, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Davis.

The next meeting of the American Beauty Embroidery Club will be with Mrs. Dorena Edwards, 1810 North Senate avenue.

Prof. W. F. Anderson, of Lafayette, Ind., spent Sunday in the city visiting friends and relatives and attending the annual conference.

Mrs. M. E. Dent, of Springfield, O., came Thursday of last week for a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. H. L. Hummons, in North California street.

Mr. E. C. Harris, of Pittsburg, Pa., is visiting his sister, Mrs. Crutchford, 817 Fayette street, for an indefinite visit. Mr. Harris is a mail clerk of Pittsburg.

There was a musical and reception given by St. Margaret's Guild of St. Phillip's church, Friday evening, at the home of Miss Clara G. Perry, 626 North California street.

Mrs. Estell Davis, of Cincinnati, O., who has been spending some time along the Pacific Coast, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Emmet Kiger, in North West street. She returned to her home Sunday.

Miss Edna A. Scott was the hostess for Mrs. Mabelle Harrison, of Chicago, at 6 o'clock dinner Thursday evening, and also the guest of the Dunbar Embroidery Club, of which Miss Scott is instructor.

R. Everett Anderson, who has been employed for a short while at C. B. Pope's barber shop, has resigned and gone to Connersville, Ind., where he has accepted a position with his wife at Garrison's Cafe.

Mrs. Sarah Wilson, of Charlestown, Ind., was the guest of honor in an automobile party last Sunday morning, given by Mr. George G. Simmons. The other guests were Mrs. Tilly Smith, Mrs. Maud Nicely and Miss Lenina Smith.

A few reliable refined and popular young ladies and gentlemen for a premium and commission proposition. Affords amusement. Work in spare time. Give name and address and I will explain. Address G, care The Freeman.

Rev. Misses Nellie G. Hale and Henrietta Polk who have been holding a revival at Mitchell, Ind., in the A. M. E. church, have returned to the city. There will be meeting at Pilgrim Mission as usual, 806 Locke street. There will be special meeting Monday night.

The coroner of Superior, Wis., wired The Freeman office of the death of George Pierce, which occurred in that city September 17. His relatives, who are well known in this city, were notified. Mrs. Lizzie Gee, of North Senate avenue, is his sister. The other immediate relative living is their mother.

Mrs. Sarah Wilson, of Charlestown, Ind., who has been a guest of numerous friends and relatives of the city for the past ten days, will spend Sunday in Greencastle, Ind., as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miles. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Tillie Smith, Miss Lenina B. Smith and George G. Simmons. She will return to the city Sunday night.

A. M. E. APPOINTMENTS FOR THE YEAR ARE ANNOUNCED

Vincennes to Be Next Meeting Place —Centennial General Conference Delegates Appointed.

The following appointments for the next year were made last Monday, by Bishop B. F. Lee, at the A. M. E. conference, at Bethel church: Indianapolis District—J. L. Craven, presiding elder; Indianapolis, Bethel, D. P. Roberts; St. Paul, Abraham Cottman; Lafayette, W. H. Giles; Crawfordsville, B. J. Coleman; Frankfort, V. Kirk; Logansport, E. A. Taylor; Rockville, F. F. G. Morrison; Plainfield, H. C. Moorman; Noblesville, E. L. Rabitory; Greencastle, W. A. Powell; Brazil and Lost Creek, G. W. Alcorn; Clinton Mission, W. T. Anderson; Peru, A. H. Davis; Madison circuit (supply), G. W. Hodge. Evansville District—Morris Lewis, presiding elder; Terre Haute, Allen chapel, W. C. Irvin; Spruce Street, M. W. Sparks; Evansville, W. D. Shannon; Vincennes, L. W. Ratcliffe; Washington, H. J. Thompson; Bloomington, R. J. M. Long; New Albany, I. F. Lindsay; Jeffersonville, J. A. Barbee; Corydon, G. F. Crossland. Bedford circuit, A. Tiller; French Lick, R. H. Williamson; Lyles, A. L. Washington; Princeton, D. G. Lewallen; Spencer (supply), B. F. Lowe. Richmond District—G. H. Shaffer, presiding elder; Richmond, J. P. Q. Wallace; Indianapolis, Allen Chapel, E. A. Clark; Wayman Chapel, C. P. Smith; Marion Bethel, R. H. M. Henderson; Allen Temple, G. H. Butler; Kokomo, C. H. Jackson; Muncie, F. B. Baker; Anderson, J. M. Nickles; Franklin, G. C. Sampson; Portland, J. F. Taylor; Hills Chapel, G. H. White; Fountain City, Campbell Untagrove; Greensburg circuit, T. W. Daniels; Carthage (supply), M. E. B. McCullough; Alexandria mission, J. P. Ponds; Dunkirk, M. L. Smith, and Connersville, C. S. Brown.

Delegates chosen to represent the conference at Philadelphia next year are D. P. Roberts and J. L. Craven, of Indianapolis, and J. Q. Wallace, of Richmond. Vincennes was selected as the next meeting place of the conference.

Levinson Hats!

$2

New Fall Hats are Here

Coming in by the hundreds every day. Every new style that's correct. We are the "Style Starters." Bring in your head and

TWO BONES.

We send any Hat by Parcel Post. Open Saturday Evenings.

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THREE STORES
37 N. Penn. St. 41 S. Ill. Mkt. & Ill. St.

IN MEMORIAM.

Rev. Chas. Hunter, presiding elder of the A. M. E. church, died one year ago today, September 26, 1914. His was a life of such usefulness that he lives yet in the hearts of those whose lives were touched by his. He is not dead, the one we mourn in deep and silent sorrow; his spirit has gone to dwell where ours may be tomorrow.—**His Widow, Son and Daughter.**

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENT.

Special to The Freeman.

Chicago, Ill.—Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Slaughter announce the marriage of their youngest daughter, Miss Josephine, to Dr. Fred S. Clark, of Indianapolis, on Wednesdal, at 3:30 p. m., at their home, 509 East Thirty-fourth place. The ceremony was performed in the presence of the immediate family only by the Rev. H. Harris. The bride and groom will be at home to their many friends the week of October 1 at 509 East Thirty-fourth place, Chicago, Ill.

MADAM L. HUNTER
Scalp Specialist

Madame Hunter has spent six years in the study of the scalp, and is interesting all women who would like to have beautiful hair. She has a wonderful preparation known as the

Superior Hair Feed

It removes dandruff, stops falling hair and itching scalp, keeps the scalp in a healthy condition; grows the hair and keeps it straight.

Treatments by Mail

Madame Hunter will give you treatments by mail; write her a personal history of your scalp and she will help you, no matter how short and stubborn. She will also change your treatments, if necessary, as scalps vary in condition, same as the human system. Write her today. Agents wanted everywhere.

Mme. Hunter's Superior Hair Food	50c
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Mme. Hunter's Superior Scalp Cleaner	25c
Mme. Hunter's Superior Temple Grower	25c

All preparations manufactured by Madame L. Hunter. Agents wanted. Write for terms. 754 Center street. New phone 5093. Indianapolis, Ind.

LODGES GOING TO LOUISVILLE, KY.

Will Visit Jeffersonville and New Albany, Ind.

Jonathan Camp No. 2 K. of F. left over the Pennsylvania railroad Sunday, September 19, for a visit to the Falls Cities, Jeffersonville and New Albany, Ind., and Louisville, Ky., accompanied by the U. B. of F. military band. We were met at the station in Jeffersonville by a committee from the lodge of that city and a special escort of the Knights of Friendship from Louisville, Ky. After a parade, we were escorted to a church, where every one was served with a dinner long to be remembered by us all. After dinner a meeting was held and an address of welcome was delivered by Brother James Smith, of Jeffersonville. The responses were by Bros. B. B. Alexander, S. G. M., Gen. George D. Wilks and N. K. C. Gen. Henry R. Ferguson. After the meeting a line was formed and we marched back to the station, where special cars were in waiting to take us to New Albany. On reaching that city a line was formed and we paraded about a mile to the Second Baptist Church, where a large crowd was waiting our arrival, and we had a great meeting at that place. The address of welcome was by B. B. Alexander, S. G. M., and the responses by Gen. Wilks, Maj. Gen. Eli Bowers and Gen. Henry R. Ferguson. After this great meeting we were taken on a special train to Louisville. On arriving there we were met by two or three companies of K. of F. and we formed a parade to the hall, Ninth and Magazine streets, and were met there by hundreds of Knights of Friendship, and great praise was given Jonathan Camp No. 2 and our band. We feel that our trip to the Falls Cities did much to create new life in the U. B. F. and the K. of F. Let me add a word. Every man of our race in this great state of Indiana ought to become a member of U. B. F., for in 1918 the national grand lodge will meet in Indianapolis, and the people of our state will have a chance to see and meet some of the greatest men of our race in this country.

Yours in G. M. F.,
GEN. HENRY R. FERGUSON.
2217 N. Arsenal Ave.,
Indianapolis, Ind.

BEHEL A. M. E. CHURCH, CHAMPAIGN, ILL.

The pastor, Rev. H. W. Jameson, preached on "Missions of the Christian Church" in the morning. A musical program was given in the evening by the choir. At 3 p. m. the fifty-second anniversary of the church was celebrated with a jubilee service. A new organ has been installed at Bethel A. M. E. church. The organ is as near a pipe organ as you can purchase and is giving splendid service. Now Bethel A. M. E. church has an organ which will somewhat compete with the choir, which is one of the best in Springfield district. -- Mr. Robert Taylor was the guest of Mrs. J. Chavers, 701 South Wright street, for several days.--President Curry and wife, of Curry School, Urbana, Ohio, were the guests of Mrs. Jennie Chavers, 701 South Wright street. -- Mr. C. A. Jones, of New Orleans, La., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Jones, 1206 East Eads street.-- Mr. Martin Shepard was in Champaign on Monday and Tuesday. Mr. Shepard was en route from Chicago to Peoria.-- Miss Myrtle Moss was married in Chicago, Tuesday, September 14, to Mr. George Gowens, a farmer who lives near Watseka, Ill. Mrs. Gowens will remain in Chicago awhile, then will return home. -- The University of Illinois opened Monday, September 20, with the largest number of colored students in the history of the University. -- Champaign High School opened September 7, with about 700 students, about thirty of whom were colored. The Urbana High School has four colored students, three seniors and one freshman.

McDONALD, PA.

The large number that attended the services yesterday were greatly pleased by the splendid treat which they received. After listening to a splendid sermon from our pastor we entered upon the communion services, which seemed to be filled with the Holy Ghost. We returned last evening to listen again to a soul stirring sermon by our pastor, from the eighth chapter of Acts, sixth verse. The time for closing was met with disapproval by the many present. -- The young people of this church met to organize a B. Y. P. U. on last evening. The first meeting was well attended, which made the future look bright and prosperous. The officers elected were: President, Miss Mae Lewis; vice-president, Mr. N. U. Edmons; treasurer, Mr. C. A. Berry. Our earnest prayer shall be for its success. -- A lovely party was tendered Mr. Robt. Browning on Friday evening at his home in Orchard street, in honor of his 21st birthday. The evening was spent in games and music. The guests numbered sixty-five. Mr. Browning was the recipient of manmy beautiful presents. At a reasonable hour the guests departed, wishing him many more birthdays. The out-of-town guests were, the Misses Ella, Sarah and Gertrude Kemp, of Reissing; Miss Eva Tinsley, of Bellevarnon; his sister, Mrs. H. Poindexter, of Bellevernon; Messrs. Geo. Kemp and Harry Richards, of Reissing. -- Mr. Lorenzo Carter was taken to the hospital yesterday on account of injuries received while playing rugby on Saturday. We wish him a very rapid recovery. -- Miss Eva Tinsley and Mrs. Howard Poindexter, of Bellevernon, are visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. E. L. Shelton, of this place. -- The Elks lodge is preparing to have a grand time at the celebration on the second.

ALBANY, GA.

The Freeman in Albany is somewhat of a god send. Albany is a city of some 15,000, with nothing for a colored man to see of himself in the theatrical business to let him know what the world is doing, only when the Freeman agent, Mr. Higgins, is around. Thanks to him. -- It was all smiles for everybody when Mr. Geo. H. Jones, our long-time bill poster, was seen this morning out for a walk after several weeks' sickness. He had to undergo an operation at the Phoebe Purity Hospital. He reports the best of treatment while there. -- There was a battle royal Monday between the Albany Giants and Moultrie Stars, which resulted in a score of 5 to 3, in favor of the Stars. Albany turned out in club house style with the Supreme Circle Junior Band ahead, which is the best minor band in South Georgia. -- Everybody is looking forth to the Southwest Georgia Negro Fair in November. There will be quite a large number of cash prizes given away during the fair. So come and get them.-- There will be some business this fall, as the cotton is bringing from 10 to 11 cents a pound, with plenty in the fields yet. There will be some coin for the coming fall. -- We can't see why we have no theatre of our own. Somebody get wise. Although we see the best pictures at the Rawlins, where there is a whole floor for colored people with all colored help and courteous treatment, there is some seven or eight thousand colored people in Albany who need waking up. Come in, the water is fine.

BONHAM, TEXAS.

(By Louise Bennett, Agent.)

Rev. Belles preached at Dodd City, Sunday evening. -- Dr. A. H. McRuffin and Louie Bennett were out of town Sunday. -- Quite a number of Bonhamites were in Dodd City to church Sunday. -- Remember the Happy Hour theater. Some good shows Friday and Saturday. -- The Old Maids' Convention at the A. M. E. church was a fine affair. -- Rev. J. D. Johnson preached at Roxton, Texas, Sunday, at the Christian church. -- Mrs. Estella Jenkins is improving fast and able to get out again. -- Mrs. Rena Jones has been sick for a good while, but is mending now. -- Mr. Frank Robinson left Saturday for Dallas, where he is engaged in work. -- Mr. Fount Reeves fell and fractured his knee on the compress wharf. -- Quite a number of good road laborers came in from Dallas Sunday. -- Mrs. Anna Robinson and children came in from Denison, Saturday, and moved in the eastern part of the city. -- The Bonham public school opened Monday with 133 enrollment. -- Mrs. Cora Dunlap is visiting her sick mother in Denison. -- Mr. Jesse Dale is very sick. -- Mr. and Mrs. Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. Dejouette attended the marriage of Mr. Atkins' daughter to Mr. James Morgan. -- Mrs. White will teach music for piano and train the voice at a reasonable price. -- Miss Kitty Mae Dodd is very sick. -- Mr. and Mrs. Johnson gave a six o'clock party for Mr. Frank Robinson and invited friends. -- The party given by Misses Robinson Hancock Chapman and Washington at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Dodd, was a swell affair. -- See Louie Bennett for the Freeman. Please pay up or your paper will stop. Arrived: Mrs. Allie Charice and Miss Laura Adam, of Fort Worth; Miss Cleora McFarland from Paris, and other points; Miss Willie Mae Settlers, of Honey Grove is visiting Miss Audria Nails. -- Mr. Loggin and guest visiting Miss Lillie Mae Stones and others.

BRUNSWICK, GA.

On last Monday an invitation was received in the city to the wedding of one of Brunswick's best young men, Mr. Walter Robinson, to Miss Melzetta Eunice Childs, of Orlando, Fla., Wednesday evening, September 29th, 1915, at 8 o'clock a. m., at the A. M. E. parsonage, Orlando, Fla. At home after marriage at 514 Ponder street. Mr. Robinson's friends wish him much success. -- Mrs. D. P. Pyles would like to hear from Mrs. Rae Wallburg. Write me at once, 1611 Mansfield street. -- Mr. Judge Nelson, the tuba player, is now in the city. -- Everybody is doing it, why not you—read the Freeman, the race paper for the colored race? See Mr. Praytor Keith about the Freeman. He is the agent. -- On last Sunday, September 19, mass meeting was held at St. Paul's A. M. E. church. All the churches in the city were represented at the mass meeting. This meeting is to adopt some plan by which to get the girls and boys to attend their Sunday schools, not only the girls and boys, but the elder people. After a few words from some of the members, a collection was then raised. Shiloh Baptist church raised the largest collection. Let us prepare ourselves, for we know not when the time shall come.

EMANCIPATION DAY OBSERVED.

Evansville, Ind., September 22.—Emancipation Day was observed today by the Negroes, and there were visitors from several towns in southern Indiana, southern Illinois and western Kentucky. A parade was one of the features of the celebration and the children in the colored schools were dismissed at noon to attend the celebration. Among the speakers were W. H. Perry, of Louisville, Ky., and Judge R. H. Terrell, of the Washington (D. C.) municipal court.

CREAM CITY NEWS.

(By H. Jones.)

State fair week was a record breaker for this city. Several race members were employed during the week, but when Mr. Dickenson, of Minneapolis, Minn., a race man at the head of a cabaret show, was produced upon the grounds, the S. R. O. sign was in store. -- We have the Clansman here again with us, the "Birth of a Nation," to educate those who do not know how to hate the race.--Mr. Jesse Helton, a comedian, after playing quite a few successful dates around the city, has left for Chicago. -- Mr. Geo. Wilson, the always smiling mixologist, will be glad to meet all friends and strangers at the Turf, 309 Fourth street. -- The cabaret entertaining here seems to be a thing of the past, since the chief ordered all singing to cease where intoxicating drinks are being sold, but the bunch live in hope, waiting the mayor's decision. -- Mr. Ervin E. Hamilton, an Indianapolis young man, has become very popular in this city. He has the checking of wardrobe and the serving of the private guests at the Turf Hotel, 309 Fourth street.

BOWLING GREEN, KY.

One of the most delightful receptions of the season was the "Elite Special" party given Thursday evening, September 9, in compliment to Miss Corrinne Taylor and her house guest, Miss Theresa Vivian Dunn, of Chicago, at the Odd Fellows Hall. The chaperones were Messrs. and Mesdames J. Kiah Lewall, Edward Draine, Houston Cox, William H. Moxley; Messrs. Chas. A. Browning, Wycliffe Taylor, Mrs. Georgia Jones Page. Those who participated in the special were Misses Theresa V. Dunn, Corrinne Taylor, Harriet E. Price, Arnita C. Mahone, Mayme B. Taylor, Eva Smith, Lexington, Ky.; Messrs. Jesse Powell, R. B. Pruitt, General Jackson, Frank Wooten, G. Joshua Thompson and Virgil Haskins.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

The Freeman in New York City at J. H. Mattox, at 57 Ann street.

Woodbine Perfume. Oh, how fragrant, exquisite, enchanting, bewitching. Only at Blodau's Drug Store.

The genuine Carter's Rheumatic Remedy sent by mail on receipt of price, 50 cents (stamps). Has cured others; will cure you. Address R. P. Blodau, druggist, Indianapolis, Ind.

We will pay you $120.00 for sixty days' work, to distribute Negro literature. NICHOLS & CO., Naperville, Ill. Dept. FN.

WANTED—Position by young man as stenographer, who can furnish excellent references as to character and ability to do the work. Willing, painstaking; moderate salary. "H. F. V.," R. F. D. 6, Box 25-A, Taylor, Tex.

WANTED.

Registered pointer dog, also registered Llewellyn setter between one and four years. Address John P. Bryant, care Citizens National Bank, Watertown, South Dakota.

HINDOO SECRETS.

If you are sick, in trouble, or having misfortunes, write, sending your birth date, explaining conditions, and I will give you a complete life reading free, providing you enclose 25 cents for my little book of knowledge (Rare Secrets), and catalogue. Prof. R. D. Wester, Box 131, Montgomery, Ala.

LOST RELATIVE.

Henry Smith, Box 14, Midland, Ark., is trying to find his brother. He was born in Augusta, Ga. Age, about 40. His name is Jerry Smith. If any of our readers can help this gentleman find his brother the Freeman will thank them.

Jerry Smith has two sisters, Lizzie and Bethavia.

GREGG & JONES.

Tailors, Cleaners and Pressers Who Please.

Ladies' work and garments cleaned. We call for and deliver the same day. Our up-to-date facilities make us leaders in turning out work of the latest system. Call us and we will respond to your call. Corner Liveoak and Central avenue. Phone us. Greggs & Jones, Dallas, Texas. Sept. 25

WANTED! WANTED! WANTED!

Women and men to start a business of their own. The Star Beauty Formula Booklets will tell you how to make my wonderful pomade, which will straighten kinky hair in a short time without the use of hot combs. You can make it yourself for 70 cents per pound. Sell it for $7.00. My booklet price is $2.00, besides this wonderful formula. Others such as face bleach, har tonics, face creams, cold creams, shampoo and scalp cleaner, with my complete instructions how to make each article and use them and where to buy them. Instructions on manicuring free. $2,000 for $2.00 if you start right. Send $2.00, money order, cash or registered letter for my guarantee formula secret. Address The Star Beauty Formula, Poplar Bluff, Mo., P. O. Box 185.

50 GOOD CHRISTIAN HOMES

wanted for 50 homeless colored boys and girls.

Our Saviour says, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of these, ye have done it unto me." And again, "Whosoever shall recive one such little child in my name, receiveth me."

Apply to The National Home Finding Society, 1716 West Chestnut Street, Louisville, Ky.

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s incorporated in every article of jewelry we sell. Think of our reputation, then bear in mind we guarantee every purchase. A great responsibility lies in the purchasing of a diamond or a precious stone, but if you buy from us the responsibility is entirely eliminated. Our word for it insures you against imitation.

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Wanted, Teacher & Students Curry Institute. Urbana, O., is in need of teacher for Piano. High school graduates who want to go to school and work to pay a part. wanted We can help a few more. School opens Sept. 28 Address President.

PILES Why suffer? Try S. A R remedy, guaranteed, and get Instant Relief from itching, bleeding, or protruding piles. $1.00 a box postpaid. Write at once to Supposit Ani R. Co., Dept. 1, Aurora, Ill.

Wanted—Several wide-awake Colored Agents Liberal Commission. A postal brings information The Patrick-Lee Realty Co. 2743 Welton St., Denver, Colo Dept. I.

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The Original and only Shampoo Drier & Hair Straightener. Price, $1.00 Agents wanted. Write for Literature.
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First class repairing of all kinds done while you wait New Shoes for Sale.
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DRUGGISTS.
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Try our Corn Remover. Syrup. White Pine and Tar.

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On used Motorcycles and Bicycles at your price.
See Our Rocyco-Giant Tires!
Two ply thicker than any other pneumatic tire on the market There are others that look like it and sell for the same. Why not buy the best?
$3.75 and $4.00
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For less dough,
That's what makes
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Roberson Cycle Co.
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LINSEED OIL
STRICTLY PURE
55 cents a gallon, from 1 gallon up, spot cash f. o. b. our store.
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dealer in new and second hand goods? It costs you nothing to inspect my stock. Always something on hand that is the very thing you need. Special bargains to young married couples. New phone 5407. 853 Indiana avenue. 223 West Vermont street.

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Sick poor or unhappy? If so, send me your name and address, describing your case. I will give you absent treatment I make no charges, but accept free will offerings.
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The Fifteenth Annual Session
Of the State Summer School for Colored Teachers of both sexes, at the
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will begin June 29, 1914, and continue five weeks. In addition to the regular work, an attractive lecture course has been arranged in which will appear some of the most distinguished white and colored educators of the country. Board and lodging for the entire session $12.00. Tuition 25c per subject unless other arrangements have been made. Limited accommodations. Send $1.00 and have room reserved in advance. For further information write at once to JAMES B DUDLEY, President, or D. J. JORDAN, Director, A. & M. College, Greensboro, N. C.

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No. 10 Pails (9 lbs. net) Pure Lard	$1.00
Best Sugar Cured Smoked Hams	lb. 15c
Fresh Pork Shoulders	lb. 11c
Smoked Bacon, Heavy	lb. 16c
Smoked Hog Jowls	lb. 10c
Compound Lard	3 lbs. 25c

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HAAG'S CUT PRICE DRUGS
A SAMPLE OF DIFFERENCE IN REGULAR AND HAAG'S PRICES

Big Cut in Medicines and Food

10c Quinine Cap., 2 grain, 1 doz.	5c
20c Aspirin Tab.....1 doz. 10c, 3 for	25c
25c Borden's Condensed Milk..2 for	25c
25c Alcock's Porous Plasters..2 for	25c
40c 5-gr. Lithia Tablets, 50 tabs.	19c
35c 3-gr. Lithia Tablets, 50 tabs.	16c
25c Belladonna Plasters......2 for	25c
25c Bella. & Capsicum Plast..2 for	25c
10c Pure Glycerin........2 ounces	5c
50c Aromatic Cascara.......4 ounces	25c
50c Cocoa Quinine.........4 ounces	25c
10c Box Epsom Salts	5c
10c Box Rochelle Salts.......2 oz.	5c
15c Box Comp. Licorice Powd...3 oz.	5c
10c Box Henna Leaves	5c
30c Box Buchu Leaves	15c
10c Box Powd. Alum.......3 ounces	5c
20c Lilly's Laxative Tabs....3 doz.	10c
50c Dr. Hinkle's Cascara Cath. Pills	24c
50c Bot. 2-gr. Quinine Pills......100	25c
50c Bot. 2-gr. Asafoetida Pills	23c
25c Bot. Calomel Soda Tabs., 100	10c
$1.00 Beef, Wine and Iron	48c
40c Pint Ext. Witch Hazel	20c
50c Bot. Pure Castor Oil	25c
50c Bot. Essence Pepsin, 4 oz	25c
50c Bot. Lactated Pepsin..4 ounces	25c
10c Box Boric Acid	5c
10c Migrain Tablets.........1 doz.	5c
10c Sulphur Candles.......5c, 6 for	25c
10c Powdered Sulphur	5c
20c Bot. Oil Citronella	10c
20c Bot. Oil Wintergreen	10c
20c Bot. Oil Pennyroyal	10c
$1.00 Liquid Albolene	65c
$1.00 Interol, a mineral oil	74c
$1.00 Russian Oil, for internal use	55c
$1.25 Haag's Pure Russian Oil	74c
50c Stanolax, Paraffin Oil......3 for	$1
$1.25 Reumberto Olive Oil, quarts	85c
50c Horlick's Malted Milk	39c
$1.00 Horlick's Malted Milk	75c
$3.75 Horlick's Malted Milk	$2.98
75c Mellin's Food	59c
25c Robinson's Barley	19c
50c Robinson's Barley	39c
75c Eskay's Food	59c
$2.50 Eskay's Food	$2.10
50c Nestle's Food	39c
$2.50 Nestle's Food	$2.10
75c Imperial Granum	59c
$1.25 Imperial Granum	85c
$3.25 Imperial Granum	$2.39
50c Mead's Dextro Maltose	45c
$2.25 Mead's Dextro Maltose	$1.98
50c Cereal Milk Comp	39c
$1.00 Cereal Milk Comp	74c

Big Cut on Wines and Liquors

$1.25 Italian Vermouth	69c
$1.25 French Vermouth	69c
$1.50 Gordon Dry Gin	98c
$1.50 DeKuyper's Geneva Gin	98c
$2.20 DeKuyper's Gin	$1.48
$1.75 Canadian Club	$1.10
$1.75 Seagram's Canadian	$1.10
$2.00 Black and White	$1.35
$2.00 Haig & Haig Scotch	$1.48
$3.50 H. & H. Scotch, decanter	$2.28
$2.25 V. O. P. Scotch Whiskey	$1.74
$2.00 John DeWar & Son	$1.15
$1.50 Imported Claret Wine	98c
$2.25 Gilka-Kummel, German	$1.48
$2.00 Negrita Rum	$1.35
$2.50 Jas. Hennessy Brandy	$1.74
$1.50 Imported Rhine Wine	98c
$1.50 Benedictine	$1.20
$2.00 Fernet Branca	$1.48
$2.25 Boonekamp Bitters	$1.48
50c California Port or Sherry	35c
50c Claret or Rhine Wine	35c
75c Spanish Port Wine	50c
$1.00 Spanish Port Wine	75c
$1.50 Spanish Port Wine	98c
75c Spanish Sherry Wine	50c
$1.00 Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey	75c
$1.50 Guckenheimer, qts., 8 yr. bd	98c
$1.50 Old Prentice, qts., bonded	98c
$1.50 Cascade Whiskey, qts	98c
$1.50 Sunny Brook, qts., 8 yr. bd	98c
$1.50 Susquehanna, qts., 8 yr. bd	98c
$1.50 Old Jordan, 8 yr. bonded	98c
$1.50 Cedar Brook, qts., 8 yr. bd	98c
$1.50 J. W. Dant, qts., bonded	98c
$1.50 Old Hermitage, qts., 8 yr. bd	98c
$1.50 Spring Hill, qts., bonded	98c
$2.00 Cook's Champagne	$1.45

Big Cut in Toilet Articles

25c Woodbury's Facial Soap..3 for	50c
25c Packer's Tar Soap, 19c, 3 for	50c
25c Cuticura Soap, 19c, 3 for	55c
10c Palmolive Soap, 8c, 2 for	15c
10c Physicians' & Surg. Soap..4 for	25c
10c Sayman's Veg. Soap, 8c, 3 for	19c
15c Italian Castile Soap	10c
25c Williams Holdertop Soap	19c
5c Williams Shaving Soap, 8 for	25c
25c Colgate Shaving Stick	20c
25c Colgate Shaving Cream	20c
25c Melbaline Face Powder	19c
50c Melba Face Powder	39c
50c Dorin's Brunette Rouge	39c
50c Java Rice Powder	29c
50c Levy's La Blanche Face Powd	39c
50c Creme Elcaya	39c
$1.25 Azurea or LaTrefle Powder	84c
$1.25 Azurea or LaTrefle Vegetale	84c
50c Djer-Kiss Face Powder	45c
$1.25 Djer-Kiss Vegetale	84c
$1.25 Djer-Kiss Face Powder	84c
50c Carmen Face Powder	39c
25c Woodbury's Face Powder	19c
25c Freeman's Face Powder	19c
25c Satin Skin Face Powder	19c
25c Radonna Face Powder	19c
25c Tetlow's Gossamer Powder	17c
20c Tetlow's Swansdown Powder	12c
25c Squibbs Talcum Powder, 2 for	25c
25c Babcock's Talc. Powd.....2 for	25c
25c Williams Talcum Powder, 2 for	25c
Mennen Talcum Powd..........2 for	25c
25c Mum, 19c, 3 for	50c
25c Odorono, 19c, 3 for	50c
25c Bathasweet, 19c, 3 for	50c
25c Kolynos Tooth Paste, 19c, 3 for	50c
25c Sozodont, 19c, 3 for	50c
25c Rubifoam, 19c, 3 for	50c
50c Forhan's Pyorrhea Paste	39c
$1.00 Pyorrhocide	85c
35c Alcretsa Dental Lotion	19c
$1.00 Alcresta Ipecac Tablets	74c
50c Stillman's Freckle Cream	39c
50c Berry's Freckle Cream	39c
50c Sempre Glovine	39c
25c Pond's Vanishing Cream	[illegible]
25c Satin Skin Cream	[illegible]
25c Sanit[illegible]	[illegible]
25c Holm[illegible]	[illegible]
50c Hind's [illegible]	[illegible]
50c Kosm[illegible]	[illegible]
25c Perox[illegible]	[illegible]
25c Wood[illegible]	[illegible]
25c Melb[illegible]	[illegible]
25c Parke[illegible]	[illegible]
25c Luste[illegible]	[illegible]
35c Glazo [illegible]	[illegible]
25c Ever Sweet, 19c, 3 for	50c
25c Perspirno, 19c, 3 for	50c
25c Spiro Powder, 19c, 3 for	50c
25c Daggett & Ramsdell's Cream	19c
35c Daggett & Ramsdell's Cream	29c
50c Daggett & Ramsdell's Cream	39c
50c Pompeian Massage Cream	34c
75c Pompeian Massage Cream	48c
25c Espy's Fragrant Cream	19c
50c Palmolive Cream	39c
25c Theatrical Cold Cream	19c
50c Theatrical Cold Cream	29c
75c Theatrical Cold Cream	49c
25c Creme DeMeridor	19c
50c Creme DeMeridor	39c
30c Stein's Cold Cream	25c
50c Stein's Cold Cream	45c
40c Stein's Alpine Cream	35c
75c Stein's Alpine Cream	65c
20c Stein's Face Powder	17c
30c Stein's Face Powder	25c
50c Milk Weed Cream	39c
50c Champlin's Liquid Pearl	39c
75c Magnolia Balm	59c
35c Floyd's Glycerine Pearl	29c
25c Espy's Cream	19c
$1.50 Oriental Cream	$1.15
50c Seashell Cream	39c
50c Palmer's Lotion	39c
50c Canthrox	39c
50c Egyptian Cream	39c
50c Nadenola	39c
50c Pozzoni's Powder	39c
75c Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal	59c
$1.00 Pinaud's Quinine Tonic	75c
50c Pinaud's Quinine Tonic	39c
50c Malvina Cream	39c
35c Tooth Brush (Guaranteed)	25c
30c Tooth Brush (Guaranteed)	19c
20c Tooth Brush (Guaranteed)	10c

Big Cut in Patent Medicines

$1.50 Fellows Comp. Syr. Hypophos	98c
25c Grove's Bromo Quinine Tab	17c
25c Hill's Cascara Quinine Tablets	17c
25c Bromo Seltzer	17c, 3 for 50c
25c Celery Vesce	17c, 3 for 50c
50c Bromo Seltzer	34c, 3 for $1
25c Listerine	17c, 3 for 50c
50c Listerine	34c, 3 for $1
$1.00 Listerine	67c, 3 for $2
25c Danderine	17c, 3 for 50c
50c Danderine	34c, 3 for $1
25c Mentholatum	17c, 3 for 50c
50c Mentholatum	34c, 3 for $1
50c Newbro's Herpicide	34c, 3 for $1
50c Hay's Hair Health	34c, 3 for $1
50c Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur	34c
50c Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin	34c
50c Swamp Root	34c, 3 for $1
50c Scott's Emulsion	34c, 3 for $1
50c Milk's Emulsion	39c, 3 for $1
$1.00 Pinkham's V. Com.	67c, 3 for $2
$1.00 Pierce's Favorite Prescrip	67c
$1.00 Pierce's Golden Med. Dis	67c
$1.00 Wine Cardui	67c, 3 for $2
50c California Syrup Figs	34c
$1.00 S. S. S. Blood Pur.	67c, 3 for $2
$1.00 Hood's Sarsaparilla	74c, 3 for $2
$1.00 Hagee's Cordial	74c, 3 for $2
$1.00 Plant Juice	74c, 3 for $2
50c Glover's Mange Cure	39c, 3 for $1
50c Clayton's Dog Rem	39c, 3 for $1
25c Sal Hepatica	19c, 3 for 50c
50c Sal Hepatica	39c, 3 for $1
75c Mercolized Wax	59c
75c Saxolite	49c
$1.00 Sargol for Thin Folks	74c
50c Doan's Kidney Pills	34c, 3 for $1
50c DeWitt's Kidney Pills	39c 3 for $1
25c Vick's Croup Remedy	19c
25c Gowan's Pneumonia Salve	19c
25c Musterole	19c, 3 for 50c
25c Lavoris	19c, 3 for 50c
50c Lavoris	39c, 3 for $1
25c Glycothymoline	19c, 3 for 50c
50c Glycothymoline	39c, 3 for $1
50c San Oral	39c, 3 for $1.10
[illegible]	[illegible]
50c Analgesic Balm	39c, 3 for $1
$1.50 Anusol Suppositories	$1.19
$1.00 Orange Blossom Remedy	74c
50c Ergot-Apiol Caps	39c
$1.50 Ergoapiol, Smith's	$1.19
$2.00 Chichester's Pills	$1.70
25c Tilly's Harlem Oil Caps	19c
25c Gold Medal Harlem Oil Caps	19c
50c Gold Medal Harlem Oil Caps	39c
$1.00 Santal Middy	74c
50c LaPactic Pills (100)	35c
50c Phenolax Wafers (100)	35c
50c Phenolphthalein Tabs., 2 gr	35c
50c Stuart's Dyspepsia Tabs	34c
50c J. & J. Papoid Tab	34c, 3 for $1
75c Bell-Ans Papayans	59c
50c Pape's Diapepsin	34c, 3 for $1
$1.00 Bliss Native Herb Tabs	74c
25c Carter's Little Liver Pills	15c
25c Olive Tablets	19c, 3 for 50c
25c Beecham's Pills	19c, 3 for 50c
25c Antiphlogistine	19c
50c Antiphlogistine	39c
75c Antiphlogistine	59c
25c Diamond Ant. Tabs	19c
10c Soda Mint Tabs	5c
10c Chlorate Potash Tabs	5c
50c Cystogen Tabs	39c
50c Cystogen Lithia Tabs	39c
75c Atophan for Rheumatism	59c
50c Murine Eye Remedy	39c
25c Pettit's Eye Salve	19c
50c Eff. Phos. Soda	39c
20c Seidlitz Powders, 6 powders	10c
25c Bichloride Mercury Tablets	19c
25c Glycerine Suppositories	19c
25c Oil Cubeb and Copobia Caps	19c
35c Oil Santal Caps, 10 drop caps	20c
40c A. B. and S. Pills	25c
40c Colgate's Vaseline Oil	25c

27c Tungsten Lamps, 25 or 40 watt, 22c, 5 for $1.00
Haag's Pills Cure Indigestion, Sick Headache, Biliousness and Constipation, 25c

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